

Revised Honor Roll

Corrected List Of Names Which Will Appear On the Kiwanis Board

The Courier-Gazette today begins publication of the revised list of names to appear on the Kiwanis Honor Roll at the corner of Main and Elm streets. If errors are noted in the list thus provided you will do a favor by calling either A. L. Young of the Central Maine Power Company, Pearl Studley of the Brackett Furniture Store, George Studley of Brackett's Shoe Store or Francis D. Orne of Orne's Insurance Agency.

Donald C. Taylor, Donald U. Ulmer, Kenneth Low, Raymond D. Kennedy, Bertrand J. McClure, Richard W. Karl, Roland W. Thompson, Edward K. Glover, Thomas N. Moody, Ernest H. Dondis, Ronald K. Lufkin, Herbert S. Carleton, Kelsey A. Benner, Warren R. Gammons, Harrison E. Dow.

Ashton S. McLean, Albert G. Dodge, Adelbert C. Lane, Harry C. Mack, Sherwood P. Strout, P. C. Tolman, Jr., Robert Smalley, Ellsworth Rundlett, Winslow C. Miller, Bertram G. Snow, Carl Snow, Earle R. Gowell, Maynard C. Gray, John W. Flint, Raymond H. Fogarty, Ralph A. Grover.

Douglas Ulmer, Herbert R. Linnell, Priscilla A. Lovejoy, Roy Howard, Merton B. Haskell, George C. Graves, George H. Mader, George C. Small, James H. McClure, Neil Little, Dennis E. McMahon, Gerald G. Beverage, David P. Bicknell, Charles E. Dorgan, Ralph T. Clark, Jr.

Walter L. Fitzgerald, Lawrence R. Cole, Arthur C. Payne, William F. Rokes, Ralph B. Tyler, Robert W. Tilton, Ernest C. Thompson, Stanley E. Sizemore, William R. Moore, D. J. Silverlight, Jr., Victor C. Grindle, Jr., Neal A. Grover, Harry W. Graves, George C. Mason, Ralph H. Gray, Thad P. Grotton.

Lucien K. Green, Jr., Robert P. Harmon, Harry Lind, Richard E. Harrington, Ephraim A. Gordon, Maynard L. Green, George C. Harvey, Edward M. Gordon, Arthur P. St. Clair, Donald A. Huntley, Osmond E. Bunker, Carl V. Johnson, Richard W. Benner, Walter J. Staples, Ruby J. Elliot, William E. Brewster.

Warren S. Harriman, Loomis H. Bean, Robert H. Call, Russell S. Hewett, Donald Chisholm, William D. Rounds, Duane L. Howlett, Adelbert L. Newbert, Elmer Gray, Elmer R. Harjula, John P. Greer, Ernestine E. Noddin, Harold W. Heal, Bertha E. Korpinen.

Ruth I. Hammond, Richard B. Hardin, Arthur Lind, James W. Harding, Cynthia M. Greeley, Seth M. Hanley, John R. Harlow, John M. Emerson, Leroy E. Stickney, Arthur C. Burns, Roy A. Jones, Ruth M. Johnson, Frank Gray, Henry R. Jamieson, Carl B. Erickson, William H. Carter.

Kilton Joyce, Mattie Dyer, Leroy A. Benner, Albert A. Haines, William K. Ripley, Harold E. Harvey, Clifford W. Oliver, Ellis E. Hastings, Walter L. Flanders, Arnold L. McConchie, Ernest E. Harrington, W. S. Widdicombe, Edgar W. Dorr, John E. LaCrosse.

Frank A. Worthley, Russell E. Kaler, Charles A. Merritt, William L. Hopkins, Arthur J. Connelly, Donald M. Kallach, Francis J. McAlary, Charles H. Lowe, Charles G. Hewett, Donald P. Perry, Earle W. Lynburner, Amos V. Hartley, John H. McLean, Milton V. Rollins, Jr., Albert J. Sullivan.

Henry P. Trahan, Virginia M. McMillan, Lawrence H. Lord, James A. Kirk, John S. Lowe, Jr., Gleason D. McHennan, Charles A. Babbidge, Lewellyn G. Baines, Virginia F. Barlow, William O. Rytick, Russell D. Bartlett, Calvin B. Beal, Jr., Walter E. Mank, Richard C. Anderson, Charles J. Brenton.

Jack Smalley, Richard A. Lufkin, Frederick D. Merritt, Edgar Crockett, Clyde G. Cochran, Karl H. Kalloch, Winfield L. Chatto, Roscoe Larrabee, Andrew P. Kellher, Alfred T. Kiskila, Raymond A. Lindsey, Herbert M. Pendleton, Lanscomb G. Miller, Ronald J. Sukeforth, William H. Thorndike.

Chester R. Sizemore, Victoria A. Howard, Maynard H. Metcalf, Jr., Irving E. Maloney, Frank E. McKusick, Woodrow R. Anderson, Charles R. Barter, Jr., Donald W. Perry, Fred Blackman, Richard N. Ames, Joseph E. Brown, Charles T. Bodman, Ralph T. Alley, Roland

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTERS

Question—Did Christ's incarnation annul His divinity?
Answer—"And, without controversy, great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory." 1 Timothy 3:16.

Q.—Do you understand the pre-existence of Christ before He was born in Bethlehem?
A.—No; but I believe it, because of such Bible passages as John 17:5: "And now, O Father, glorify Thou Me with Thine own self with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was."

Q.—Is it true that in the Bible "days" sometimes stand for "years"?

A.—Yes. In Ezekiel 4:6 it is written, "I have appointed thee each day for a year." This use of days to represent years is found in the symbolic prophecies of the Bible.

Q.—How could people be saved a thousand years before Christ's time when they did not have the gospel?

A.—In Galatians 3:8 we read: "And the scripture, foreseeing that God could justify the heathen through faith, preached the gospel unto Abraham, saying, In thee shall all nations be blessed." According to the chronology in most Bibles, Abraham lived over 1800 years before Christ was born.

Q.—Since there was no law before it was given on Mount Sinai, how could God hold people guilty of sin?

A.—According to the words of the apostle Paul in Romans 4:15, "where no law is, there is no transgression." But sin was imputed before the written law was given on Mount Sinai (Genesis 4:7; 13:13; 18:20; Numbers 16:35), which proves the existence of law at that time.

Q.—Didn't Christ say that the generation living in His day would not pass away before all His predictions would be fulfilled?

A.—The reference is doubtless to Matthew 24:34: "Verily I say unto you, This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled." Is it not the generation that sees the signs mentioned in the preceding verses? After recounting these signs in order, the Saviour says: "So likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors." Verse 33.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

LIBERTY

Kervin Rogers is doing carpenter work for Arthur Turner in South Liberty.

A. C. Waldon Q. Pride with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Pride were visitors at the McLean home Tuesday. Waldon was enroute to Ottumwa, Iowa, where he starts his preflight training.

Mrs. John Adams fell from a table recently while working on the ceiling of a room and sustained broken ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colby of Kittery are visiting at the Skinner Colby home.

Alton Rowell of Walpole, Mass., was a caller on friends here recently.

O. Allen, Harry B. Odum, Carl B. Oxtom, Malcolm W. Haskell, Samuel F. Glover, Margaret Walker, Fred E. Witte, Sylvanus McKenzie, Tracy F. Howe, Joseph K. Wilkie, Benjamin S. Shapiro, Edward H. Storer, Robert A. Widdicombe, Howard C. McMahon, Lester L. Staples, Clayton O. Brown, Freeman A. Dudley.

Vernon F. Hupper, Paul W. Horey-see, Charles D. McMahon, Wilbur I. Brewster, Oliver F. Hamlin, Irving W. Blackman, Erwin F. Chase, Luther O. Phinney, Sidney Shafter, Albert C. Pease, Michael Arico, Helen G. Coltart, Horatio Cowan, Jr., Joseph St. Peter, Irving E. Savoy.

Ronald F. Packard, Judson B. Flanagan, Ella Golden, Earl L. Rogers, Robert J. Hastings, Harlan K. Rollins, Raymond E. Young, Cecil B. White, John B. Storer, Arthur R. Wooster, Fred B. Grover, Harold A. Tolman, Jr., Arnold M. Anderson, Eino Harris, Mary A. Haskell.

Vernley L. Garnett, William I. Brewster, Alvin L. Baines, Richard C. Barnard, Glen W. Athearn, Raymond E. Chisholm, Judson B. Staples, Stuart McAlman, Charles W. Babbidge, Ira G. Small, Earl H. Sukeforth, Jr., William E. Cummings, Charles E. Call.

Leigh M. Barnard, Frederick S. Bartlett, Dennis E. Ames, William E. Brann, Irvin E. Ryan, Jr., Kenneth E. Smith, Lawrence G. Barbour, Owen B. Allen, John H. Breen, Jr., Richard T. Harris, Charles D. Hamlin.

Hugh C. Athearn, Richard M. Stevens, Kenneth F. Crockett, Cheever M. Ames, Parker T. Bray, Robert E. Alty, Hartwell F. Dowling, Lester E. Allen, Jr., Paul H. Barton, Simon L. Hamalainen.

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A Summer In Corsica

As Enchantingly Described By One Vinalhaven Poet, Harold Vinal

It wasn't Bastia, a common enough town, but rather the bright blue water and the red flowers that persuaded me to remain in Corsica all of that July. Sailing out from Nice the day before, my island adventure had seemed a happy portent; inveterate islander that I am, I had not been disappointed. Sprawled upon the ship's wide deck, I looked at the sea, spread out before me like a tapestry of soft plush, the sky above a streaming canopy of sun-rain, streamers of pale light and pompoms of cloud gold. But Bastia had been an anticlimax after the journey, the dull hotel, the duller rooms, the dull square.

I forgot now who said those fateful words that first Corsica evening: "You must go to Cap Corso and see the blue water and the red flowers." So, the next morning, there I was in the postman's van, following a precarious sort of route that seemed to lead up into the sun itself, for every height reached, and there were many, seemed a sun plateau, the valleys beneath hanging like cornucopias of fruit between the emerald hills. We clung to golden air and balanced like notes of light on a giant spider's web of azure and molten fire.

Considering my French for what it was, the journey was one of gestures. However, Pierre the postman, took me in his stride and smiled, pointing occasionally to a scene that pleased him. The flowers were everywhere, red flowers, spilling their incredible beauty up and down the wide hill slopes, tumbling out of the valleys in cascades. And, against the blue water, they were unforgettably radiant as if that sultry azure lent them just the right background for expression.

We came upon the cape and the blunt headlands at once. A herd of shaggy goats greeted us and held us up before the town, complacent creatures and not inclined to move out of the way for a mere American and a little utilitarian postman. The inn was no bigger than a tawny mushroom, with its walls as white as putty. My room flung its one casement open to grape-scented air. The inn roof was covered with small rosettes of pink embossed lichen and below lay a crescent-shaped beach I later named White Almond Reef for no special reason except that from my window it looked like a slender almond cut in half, celery white in the sunshine.

The hills began to ring as they always seemed to be ringing there, now deepthroated, now silver and like an echo and in the evening lower and lower as might descended upon the seascapes and the red flowers and the headlands melted into sleep and silence, moonwash and stardrift. I can see now, in memory, the small sure-footed donkeys with bundles of fagots bound to their straight little backs, the women whose faces were the color of weather-beaten New England berry-pickers, carrying terra cotta jugs of water on their heads, the trees tall and dark against a long white wall.

Hortense, the woman who ran the place, beamed that first noon as she would for noons to come and completely ingratiated herself with me by means of an omelette in which were tucked the most succulent mushrooms imaginable. There was also, each day, an incredible burnt caramel dessert that melted on one's tongue like a crystal lozenge. How alien I must have seemed to those good Corsican people, those goat-tenders and bell-ringers, those humble keepers of the vineyards. The little postman vanished into thin air. I had no desire to depart. I was content to linger in that flower land, that paradisaical town, content with the whispering of trees, the ringing of bells, the trickling of water like a silver flute into that green, deep silence came few, if any, strangers. It was enough to be there in that secluded place. The smiling brown-faced children shadowed the veranda to watch me at my typewriter and once a goat seemed intrigued enough to neglect the succulent meads of summer to peer at me with malevolent eyes, the color of yellow topaz. As in any small town, neighbors came to pass the time of

day. It might almost have been Maine. At times, some traveler from the mainland spent the night and tourists remained long enough for lunch, but the inn was mine. It was the Englishman and his wife who did the trick. I had just come up the hill for lunch, when I heard the brass cry of the automobile horn and saw the car swing around the fountain. "By Jove," he cried, "an American!" He stretched out his hand so jovially and smiled so frankly that the island spell was broken and somehow the ringing bells went out of mind, the plaintive trees, some of almond-colored morning faded and was gone, something that before had been whispering wind and the sea's long murmur.

This car of theirs was too fine, too resplendent after Pierre's van, to be resisted; so I reluctantly packed my things, took a last look out of my casement toward White Almond Reef and said my farewells. I did not really dare look back, as we sped out past the goat herd and the drowsy town, lest one final look at the dreaming sea and the flowers captivate me again.

Harold Vinal in the Christian Science Monitor.

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When Paper Comes

Former North Haven Pastor Cites Things He Likes About The Courier-Gazette

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

When The Courier-Gazette comes after scanning and reading the many features of its well edited front page what I look for next is the North Haven notes. Where Mrs. Huse and I lived for 14 years news of the Island never fails to interest us and move us as we share the hopes, the joys, the sorrows of the Islanders.

It's gratifying to read the activities of the Church, and the splendid work Pastor Rice is doing in so many ways, in the pageants he puts on, in the enlistment of so many helpers. The Boy Scout Patrol is a distinct achievement. Their patriotic service cannot fail to discipline boys for God, Country and Home. Sgt. David Wooster was one of the first six to enlist in World War Two. He surely had something to tell about Iceland and the experiences of war and travel. And what a story every returning soldier will have to tell!

We were moved to read the fine Memorial Service for President Roosevelt, Sunday afternoon in the Church at 4 o'clock. I am sure no one on the Island could feel more keenly the death of the President than North Haven's postmaster Herman Crockett. Every birthday celebration for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation had Herman Crockett to initiate it and carry it through to success.

It's a part of the history of North Haven that on two occasions President Roosevelt found shelter and rest in secluded and peaceful Pulpit Harbor. Once on the Amberjack Two in 1933, and the second time on the Potomac in August, 1941 after the historic Atlantic Charter meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. God was the harbor of the President's soul. There he finds safe anchorage, and after the storms and turmoil of life, sweet peace and rest.

Always with Friday's issue I never miss the "Sermonette" by William A. Holman who for so many years has been this outstanding religious columnist. May I add my tribute to his to our late President, and along with this the expression of our hope for the President who succeeds him, that he may be led and sustained of God in these momentous times.

With the San Francisco Conference now in session what finer utterance of President Roosevelt to echo and make our prayer than what he said when the Germans were hammering at the gates of Leningrad, Stalingrad and Moscow, and doubts and fears clouded so many hearts on the outcome of the war. Said the President: "We will win the war, and in the victory we will seek not vengeance but an International Order in which the spirit of the Christ shall rule the hearts of men and nations."

In 1840 a World Convention in the interests of freedom was held in London. What we need for this 1945 United Nations Convention in San Francisco is to heed the words of Whittier: "Yes, let them gather! Summon forth the pledged philanthropy of Earth, from every land, whose hills have heard the bugle blast of Freedom. . . . Where Justice hath one worshipper, or truth one altar built to her; where's a human eye is weeping o'er wrongs which Earth's sad children know; woe; Thence let them come, and greet each other, And know in each a friend and brother."

Henry Felton Huse.

GLEN COVE

Orrin Jackson of Union, formerly employed by Central Maine Power Company, called on Charles E. Gregory this week.

Emil Koehler of Boston has been guest his week of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood.

Mrs. Alice Gregory and daughter, Mrs. Monira Blodgett of West Somerville, Mass., are at the homestead for the Summer.

Alton Wincapaw of Warren is employed on the Smith estate.

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Harold Vinal in the Christian Science Monitor.

An Army Postal Unit

Roland Rackliff of Rockland a Supervisor In Germany

With the XIII Corps, Peine, Germany—War or no war there's plenty of work for an Army postal unit. In fact the 232d APO which services XIII Corps, says things are getting rougher all the time.

The unit is headed for a new record for incoming mail this month as well as one for stamp sales. First of all it services the largest Army Postal Office (463) in the Ninth Army; secondly, it holds the record for money order sales; and finally, Lieut. Caminsky and his 19 enlisted men are doing as much work as one might expect in a city of 60,000.

Most of the men in the unit had had postal experience as civilians. In fact, the 12 men who formed the original unit at Fort Knox in March, 1944, were all ex-postal workers. Technical Sergeant Roland O. Rackliff of 35 Lawrence street, Rockland, had 14 years in his home town post office. He acts as what would be a supervisor in the U. S. system. Its best day was Feb. 2, when 1043 money orders, representing \$53,000 were handled. And that came in four different kinds of money, just to make things more confusing.

Incoming mail is even heavier than outgoing, although it requires much less work. Top month for parcels was January when 7062 sacks or roughly 700,000 pounds were handled. February was the best month for first class mail, something like 2,500,000 letters being received. But May should bring even better figures.

Corporal Gene C. Prevart of 5610 Chippawa Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, handles the stamp department and it requires a lot of handling. May total sales are expected to reach \$35,000 and already in one day this month he got rid of 5000 air mail envelopes.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. Harlan H. Bragdon of Long Cove is spending the Summer with Sgt. Bragdon, who is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich. Enroute Mrs. Bragdon visited her brother, Lt. Ensis Matson and Mrs. Matson in New York.

A Tribute To "Pete"

Written By an Admirer Who Well Knows Whereof He Speaks

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Your report of the testimonial luncheon at the Samoset, given by the Kennebec Wharf & Coal Company and Wilmore Steamship Company to "Pete" Newell, is so excellent that it would be presumptuous to suggest any addition to it were it not for the fact that there is one phase of "Pete's" many activities that deserves special attention.

I refer to his interest in the welfare of merchant seamen. As president of the U.S.S. (United Seamen's Service) he is rendering an invaluable public service that may not be generally known. Everyone is familiar with his outstanding achievements as the builder of fast destroyers that are acknowledged to be the finest this country has ever produced, and which are indispensable in the present war. His many services to the State of Maine are also matters of common knowledge.

But "Pete's" interest goes far beyond the ships themselves, great that is. He is intensely interested in the men who man them, whether they may be naval ratings or officers or the men who man the merchant ships which are the lifeline of the Army and Navy.

As president of the U.S.S. he is giving inspiring leadership to an organization which, in practically every United States port and in many foreign ports, has established and now maintains hostels, recreation units and personal service offices for merchant seamen.

The U.S.S. port area committees, composed of shipping and business men and representatives of the seamen's union and the associations of masters, mates and pilots, have all loyally supported the policy outlined by "Pete" Newell. They recognize that this is a "labor of love" on his part and that he believes, with all his heart in furthering the welfare of seamen.

Last year, at his own expense, he made a tour of the West Coast and Gulf ports and several of the At-

lantic ports to meet face to face the U.S.S. leaders and especially the seamen themselves. As he well said: "Mutual understanding and a meeting of the minds result far more easily from an hour's personal conference than from an endless exchange of correspondence."

When a man as busy as "Pete" Newell is in turning out superlative destroyers in rapid-fire order finds the time and has the interest to do this sort of thing, it is a good augury for better relations between capital and labor.

A post war program for the welfare of American merchant seamen, to which "Pete" is now giving much time and thought, is another splendid contribution of this modest, lovable, public spirited citizen to the well being and morale of seamen.

The State of Maine may well be proud of the man who not only maintains the high standard of Bath-built ships but also, by his own splendid example and sincere interest, is doing so much for the benefit of seamen in the Merchant Marine and the Merchant Marine itself.

Albert T. Gould.

FROM MOTHER'S GRAVE

Was Taken a Plant Placed There By a Loving Daughter

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

At Memorial time, I put a plant on my mother's grave, in Seaview cemetery. Last Sunday night I went over to mow and discovered my plant was missing.

Now to "steal" is such an ugly word I do not want to use it. But someone removed it for some unknown reason.

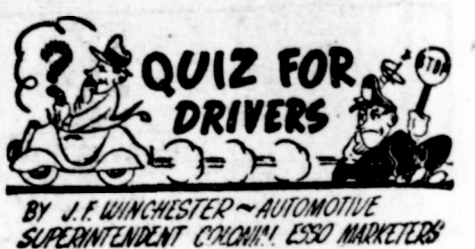
If someone wanted it for a dear one's grave, and had no money to buy one, they are entirely welcome to it with no strings attached and no regrets. Otherwise I would like to have my plant returned or one of equal value in its place.

It was not an expensive plant, but it was my tribute to my mother. They have not taken from one who is living, but from her who has passed on to where there is no returning.

Mrs. Margaret Elwell

SOUTH HOPE

A pretty outdoor wedding took place June 21 on the lawn of the French Robin when Miss Laura



Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—Yes. California's motor vehicle code makes it illegal to walk on public highways while intoxicated.
A.—By January 1, 1945, twenty-two percent of our auto repair shops and service stations had closed up.
A.—No. A harness is used in a car to bind electrical wiring together.

Robbins was united in marriage to Fritz Hanson. Many friends and relatives were present from the surrounding towns. Rev. Mr. Doughty of Union officiated. Mrs. Mabel Tuttle and Mrs. Irving Rich sang duets, with Miss Florence Thurston at the organ. A reception was held before the couple left on a short wedding trip.

Faith Ludwig and Joy True of Hope Corner spent the weekend with Mrs. Gertrude Wellman.

A picnic was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Berry Gould honoring her brother, Halver Hart, Jr., who enters the Service next week. Miss Olive Coffam of Bangor has been guest at the Hart home his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Massachusetts were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor.

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Glad To See "Dan"

**Wyoming Man Visiting In
Rockland Where He Was
Once Active and
Prominent**

Daniel A. Packard of Lander, Wyoming, who is visiting his brother Karl in Rockville, spent yesterday in Rockland looking up the friends of his boyhood, among whom the editor of this newspaper is happy to be numbered one, having served in the City Government with him many, many years ago and in close touch with his other activities.

Before heading back Westward Mr. Packard will visit friends in Monroe and Hartland, the latter town having been his home for several years after he left Rockland, and before he obeyed the famous injunction to "Go West, young man."

Enroute to Maine the Wyomingite visited his daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Brock in Casper, Wyoming; and his son, Daniel in Detroit. The latter is head of Kelvinator Sales in Detroit, and the steadiness of his advance in business circles may be judged from the fact that he is but one step removed from the vice president of the Kelvinator corporation.

Discussing the Spring weather (and who did not) Mr. Packard remarked smilingly that out in his city the folks were not satisfied unless they had eight pleasant days a week. Riding across the continent he found that the wet spell had been fairly continuous, and that farming was as backward as it is here in the East, if not more so.

Lander (Mr. Packard's home town) has gained what amounts to international prominence through the discovery that jade abounds. The Chinese revere it, and several wealthy men from that country have visited Lander to make purchases. Moss agate is also found there.

But Wyoming bases its wealth largely upon oil and cattle, together with the fact that it has such capable boosters as Mr. Packard and Ralph H. Smith of Cheyenne, and the former Rocklandite.

With the years beginning to crowd rapidly upon him Mr. Packard is taking life as easy as may be, putting in most of his spare time in the care of a modest greenhouse, and in attempting to beat his opponents at cribbage.

Politically the State of Wyoming occupies a position on the teeterboard, having a Democratic Governor and a Republican Legislature. The Governor, Dr. Lester Hunt, is an intimate friend of Mr. Packard.

Frank L. Carsley, general agent of the Maine Central Railroad, is justly proud of the two beds of petunias just east of the passenger station. The larger bed has 30 plants and the smaller oval bed has 21 plants. They were set out by Mr. Carsley and are under the protection of the public.

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On Maiden Trip

**Steel Schooner Wildfire of
Camden Had Boothbay
Harbor Agog**

A Boothbay Harbor despatch says: "For the first time since war began, this seaside community took on the appearance of itself as a yachting center with the arrival of one of the prettiest and largest sailing craft sailing in under a fair wind, the 95-foot steel schooner Wildfire of Camden came to anchor on its maiden trip as a luxury cruise boat."

"The Wildfire was formerly owned by Frederick Flood, Boston and Marblehead financier, and during this war saw service as a Coast Guard craft. She has been reconverted by the Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Company as one of its post-war projects—which, incidentally, are well underway right now—and is being captained by Ralph Wooster of Camden and carries a crew of five, with nautically-minded passengers helping her make sail."

"Equipped to make 20 passengers comfortable, on her maiden cruise the Wildfire has only seven aboard, but President Richard Lyman of the Camden yard said today the maiden cruise would be a check on the boat's abilities, and many ports around Penobscot Bay would be touched in working out itineraries for future cruises this Summer, which will be six-day affairs."

"With bookings coming in well, it seems that a lot of city folks are really taking advantage of restrictions on traveling and at the same time fulfilling desires to travel on a yacht, and the Wildfire has everything aboard to satisfy such desires, while Lyman pointed out that the craft has heavy duty auxiliary power for emergency use, but primarily she will use sail."

"In the middle of the month Camden Ship will send forth another yacht—the 65-foot wooden Gallant—under Capt. Gus Gundersen of Camden, with a crew of three. This craft also has auxiliary power, but will carry fewer passengers."

"The boats are going to cruise to Boothbay, Monhegan and Tenants Harbor, Bucks Harbor, Vinalhaven, North Haven, Isle au Haut and farther if the passengers desire, subject of course to the discretion of the captains. The craft will plan on making port each night of the week for the visiting of the picturesque seacoast communities around Penobscot Bay."

"William Packard of Camden Ship was at Boothbay Harbor today, taking local people out to the Wildfire to look her over, for she and the Gallant will soon be as familiar a sight along these waters as the Capt. Frank Swift boats have been for ten years."

The annual picnic of the Rockland Farm Bureau will be held Tuesday, July 10 at the home of Mrs. Helmi Ranta, 456 Old County road. Bring box lunch. Coffee will be served. Please note the change of place.

AWARDED A BRONZE STAR



T. Sgt. Harry C. Farrington of West Washington, K. Co., 117th Inf. Regt., is awarded the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters by Brig. Gen. James M. Lewis, commanding the 30th Inf. Div., at Oelsnitz, Germany.

IT WAS SOME HITCH HIKE

**Roger Conant Back From 5000 Mile Jaunt
Which Cost Him Less Than \$4
For Transportation**

Roger F. Conant, with a voluminous note-book, is back home from a 5,000-mile hitchhiking trip to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. His transportation costs were under \$4; the average mileage cost, covering everything—places to sleep, food and incidentals—was just about one and one-quarter cents.

Mr. Conant left here June 9, and spent the weekend at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Fickett in Quincy, Mass. Monday he started for Chicago, arriving there Wednesday. The longest ride was from Albany to Buffalo with S. Sgt. Arthur Brinkelhoff of Albany, who served in the South Pacific where Mr. Conant served at one time.

Chicago was given the once over and the next weekend was spent in Sioux Falls, where he attended a convention of South Dakota Gidons. Mr. Conant spent two days

in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and the following weekend, over Sunday the 24th, at Walthill, Nebraska.

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., where Mr. Conant will study shortly, was visited on the way home, as was Dennison University at Granville, Ohio, and the final weekend, over Sunday, July 1, was spent with his uncle, John Wikson in Lyndhurst, N. J.

Mr. Conant encountered hardly any bad weather, just a little rain in spots traveled with congenial people, both truck drivers and men at the wheel of fine automobiles. He helped change tires only four times. He traveled by train only a short distance, getting from the loop district of Chicago out into the open country. He was two days too late to get mixed up with a hum-dinger of a tornado in South Dakota.

A Ticklish Job

**Lieut. Russell Bartlett Di-
rects Removal of a Suicide
Bomb**

While the battered Liberty ship Josiah Snelling rode at anchor clear of bustling bay shipping, a volunteer crew of Seabees removed from her hold a Japanese suicide plane and its unexploded 500-pound bomb which struck her at Okinawa.

The Navy said the ship's officers were unaware they carried a live Kamikaze bomb until San Francisco damage inspection officers started clearing away the plane wreckage

and discovered the fins of the explosive protruding from the timber cargo.

Fifteen Seabees carefully sawed out the bomb and hoisted it from the hold with the aid of a bomb disposal crew.

The disposal group was under the direction of Lieut. Russell D. Bartlett of 596 Old County road, Rockland.

On May 29, nine suicide planes bore in on the ship at Okinawa. Six were shot down and two driven off, but the ninth plunged through the hatchway, and the bomb imbedded itself in the load of 12-inch square timbers.

Frank L. Carsley, general agent for the Maine Central Railroad, announces a new schedule of passenger trains, effective Sunday. Week-day trains from Rockland will be at 8 a. m., the same as at present; at 2:15 p. m., 10 minutes later than at present; and at 4:10 p. m., five minutes earlier than the schedule now in effect. Week-day arrivals are scheduled for 11:05 a. m., the same as at present. 2:35 p. m., 20 minutes earlier than the present schedule, and 9:44 p. m., 16 minutes earlier than now. The Sunday train schedule is not changed—arrival at 11:12 a. m., and departure at 3:30 p. m.

BICYCLES

**Boys' and Girls' Bicycles
for sale at**

G. E. RICHARDS

**BICYCLE AND REPAIR SHOP
229 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
Open every evening until 9**

54-1f

EXCURSIONS TO SWAN'S ISLAND

Starting Sunday, July 8

MOTORSHIP JULIETTE M

Will Leave Public Landing, Rockland at 7.30 A. M.

FOR

NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON, SWAN'S ISLAND

Excursions, Weather Permitting, Every Sunday until

Further Notice.

54-1f

ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with the will of the late Miss

Lucy C. Farnsworth, the homestead at No. 21 Elm Street, Rockland, will be open to the public on Wednesday, July 11, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Admission \$1.00.

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company,

Trustee

54-55

Begins Monday July 16

**Daily Vacation Bible School
At Littlefield Church Lasts
Two Weeks**

Beginning Monday, July 16, the Daily Vacation Bible School will convene at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church for two weeks, closing July 27.

The school will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. C. Wendell Wilson, who will be assisted by two trained teachers, Marjorie Van Vorst of Bolton Spa, New York, a graduate of the Providence Bible Institute and one of the Staff Teachers Jessie Gemmel of the Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, New York.

Assistants also will be chosen from the personnel of the Sunday School of the Church.

The course of study this year is based on the "Books of the Law." All children are welcome to attend.

Paraded The Fourth

**Large Group Headed By
Lulu Nystrom Felt
Patriotic Urge**



The parade had not one drum major, but two!

Rockland did have a Fourth of July parade after all, though it was not widely heralded and it was witnessed by regrettably few citizens. Nevertheless it made up in spirit and music what it lacked in formality.

Lulu Nystrom is a bit short on years but long on patriotism, properly because she has three brothers in the armed forces. It struck Lulu as unpatriotic that this city should have no parade on the Glorious Fourth and thereby hangs a tale.

The Sabbath-like quiet of Wednesday's Main street was suddenly disturbed by the sound of 40 youthful voices raised in song and there appeared at the head of "Tillson" parade, headed by the national colors proudly borne by young patriots. The parade had not one drum major but two and in addition to the lusty marchers there were several vehicles dating back several decades and bearing paraders of too tender years to walk.

The police officers on duty promptly recognized the importance of the procession and traffic was held up during its passing with Chief Russell of the fire department acting as volunteer to the great delight of the young paraders.

The end of the trail for the "horribles" was a veritable pot of gold for, disbanding in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cook, Tillson avenue, they found hot dogs, rolls, orangeade, potato chips and sweets awaiting them, gifts of the Cooks and James Dondis, and it is notable that these youngsters, unadvised, saw to it that Old Glory was well displayed all through their picnic and ensuing games.

A photograph of interest to Knox County people and employees and patrons of the Maine Central Railroad is reproduced in the June 30 issue of Liberty magazine, on page 36. It shows the collection of salt and pepper shakers of Theodore M. Saunders of 64 Union street, Rockland, engineer of the passenger train leaving Rockland for Portland at 8 a. m. each week-day. The caption reads: "Anyone seen the salt? Theodore M. Saunders of Rockland, Me., collected a living room of salt shakers. Total: 2427 sets." An article concerning the Saunders collection recently appeared in The Courier-Gazette.



Trinidad Roofing Co.

106 Union St., Tel 1494-W

**MAINE'S LARGEST ROOFERS
AND INSUL SIDEWALL
APPLICATORS**

Announce a complete guaranteed service to home-owners of Rockland and vicinity.

• Beautiful-color styled, fire-resisting locked roofs that can't blow up or cur.

• Insul White Cedartex and Insulated Brick Sidings that end future paint cost save up to 40 per cent in heating.

• Inlaid Trinityle and Asphalt Tile floors for kitchen, office and store.

47-1f

MORAN'S POST IS PERMANENT

**Rockland Man Named By President As Second
Assistant Secretary of Labor**

The radio news broadcasts last night brought the highly interesting announcement that Carl Moran had been named as second assistant Secretary of Labor by President Truman who said he made the appointment at the request of the new Secretary Lewis B. Schwellengach.

The Courier-Gazette had already published the information that Moran had been called to Washington by Secretary Schwellengach to aid in the work of reorganizing the Department, but up until yesterday it was supposed that Moran's task would occupy only a few months.

The Associated Press in this morning's papers gives the following thumbnail sketch of this Rockland boy who is having such a dramatic political career.

Moran was born in Rockland, Dec. 29, 1894, graduated from Bowdoin college in 1917, and served 22 months in World War I as a first lieutenant in the Regular Army overseas.

After the war and until 1928 he

was associated with his father in the operation of the E. C. Moran, Inc., insurance firm.

He ran for governor as a Democrat in 1928 and again in 1930, when he says he received 49.2 per cent of the vote. "If 15 or 20 more persons in a few districts had voted for me I would have made it," said Moran with a laugh.

In 1932 he was elected to the House from the Second Maine district, now represented by Margaret Chase Smith, Republican. He was re-elected in 1934 and declined to run in 1936.

He served two years of a five-year term on the original Maritime Commission, ending his service in August, 1940, because of the death of his father.

He accepted the OPA job in April, 1942, in order to organize the Maine office.

Moran said he was glad to assist Schwellengach in his new job "because I admire his principles."

The office to which Moran has been appointed has been vacant since 1938.

Required By Law

**Cash and Jail Penalties If
Auto Use Tax Stamps Are
Not In Place**

The Collector of Internal Revenue, Clinton A. Clauson, announces that the new \$5 Automobile Use Tax Stamp is required by law, to be prominently displayed on every motor vehicle which is used on the highways.

The stamps are on sale at all post offices and in the office of The Internal Revenue Collector at Augusta. In addition, The Collector of Internal Revenue will fill mail orders when accompanied by cash, money orders or certified checks.

The law required that the stamp be prominently displayed on the motor vehicle after July 1, 1945, on the upper part of the windshield behind the rear view mirror. Motorists will find that the stamps usually will stick better if they dampen the windshield instead of the stamp. They should avoid repeated dampening of the stamp. Motorists who desire to do so may re-inforce the stamp with adhesive tape or similar aids.

To protect themselves against loss or theft, Collector Clauson advised motorists to keep a separate record of the serial number which appears on each stamp. They are also asked to write on the back of the stamp, the make, model, serial number, and State license number of the vehicle.

Both cash and jail penalties for failure to pay this tax are provided by law. Collector Clauson advised owners of motor vehicles not to be misled by false rumors alleging that this tax has been repealed.

A notice has been published that the annual Red Cross meeting will be held at 5 p. m. in the Rockland office, Wednesday, July 18. For the better convenience of members, the hour has been changed to 7.30, same place and date.

H. P. Hood & Sons

The oldest buyers of farm products in New England, 99 years of faithful service.

Wants Your Quality Fresh Eggs

Top ceiling prices paid. Cash at our station, or at your door if by Pick-Up Service.

We have New and Good Clean Cases by the carload.

Get set on the right market with your present and early Fall production of Eggs. The year round market with Top Cash prices that you have been looking for at—

H. P. Hood & Sons

117 Park St., Rockland, Tel. 709

Pick-Up Service Anywhere

Poultry Supplies and Cracked Eggs for sale at our station.

37-1f

For College Girl Or Young Teacher

Vacation With Pay for a college girl or young school teacher. Sailing, Sports, Light Household duties and partial supervision of three children, 5 to 13 years.

Two months—starting at once.

CALL THOMASTON 188-21

Or Write Mrs. Wollmar, Pleasant Point, Me.

54-55

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

I found rare pleasure yesterday in reviewing a baseball scrapbook kept in the early part of the 20th century by Harlow Brown of Warren, who captained the Hebron Academy team and subsequently played on Warren and other Knox County teams. As a pitcher and shortstop he had few equals among the Knox County players of his day. When spare moments beset him he takes that scrapbook down from the shelf and lives again those glorious baseball days, which, I fear, will never come again to Knox County. Included among the clippings were two from The Courier-Gazette which described the famous games played between the Rockland and Warren oldtimers, one of which established a new record for gate receipts on the Warren ground. Boy, oh boy! What days those were.

Woodrow Wilson was fond of telling a story concerning his father, a Presbyterian minister, and one of his parishioners. The parishioner asked the minister: "How come, Preacher Wilson you have such a sleek horse, and you're so skinny yourself?" "Well," answered the President's father, "I feed my horse but the congregation feeds me." Exchange.

The Watertown (Mass.) Sun (Fred Green's paper) tells how two juvenile smashed a lot of bottles in the street near the Unitarian Church and how five or six young girls went out with flashlights and swept up the debris which would spelled destruction to motor tires. Shall we attribute the latter act to the excellent missionary work Fred is doing in the Sun.

I saw a muzzled dog on Main street Saturday. And I saw quite a number of others which apparently should be.

A Harrison nature reporter writes: "Sixteen Swallow-tail butterflies, three pairs of Gold-finches, several purple finches, an Indigo Bunting and a pair of bluebirds make beautiful lawn decorations and the birds do fine work on clearing up dandelion seeds. Blue birds are not interested in those but their share on insects. An American silk-worm moth measuring 5 1/4 inches from tip to tip of wings ended his days (or rather nights, as moths are night flyers), on the window screen after battling for some time to reach the light near the window."

Frank Beverage of North Haven has recently shown he hasn't forgotten how to farm in spite of his 94 years. His family enjoyed new potatoes and green peas from his garden for their July Fourth dinner. Young men would find this hard to beat this year.

George and Gene well known members of the Crescent Beach colony, conceived what appeared to be an ingenious scheme for lowering one of the Beach flagpoles. But when the pole came down George and Gene went up. And great was the fall thereof.

If you are a lover of flowers and flower gardens, just stroll along School street and see Beulah Lawry Allen's rose garden just south of the Grand Army building. Not large, but lovely.

The vest pocket edition of the American flag which has been floating over the American Legion building for some time, has gone into retirement and in its place flies a flag of more becoming dimensions, hoisted and lowered daily by the Legion's energetic janitor, Frank Brown.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

CASSIUS AGAINST CAESAR

Honor is the subject of my story. I can not tell what you and other men think of this life; but for my single self, I had as lief not be, as I live to be in awe of such a thing as I myself. I was born free as Caesar; so were you; We both have fed as well; and we can both endure the Winter's cold as well as he. —Shakespeare

The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

Whether therefore, ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. (1 Corinthians 10:31).

Book Review

K. S. P.

"Unconditional Surrender," by Everett Holles. Published by Howell Soskin, New York.

This history of the defeat of Germany is the first book to give a survey of the entire European war. After years of expert analysis and research with scholarly labor, the truth will be told in full.

Here the author has given a resume of the allied conquest from Africa to Berlin. One book can simply touch the high spots in review of accounts of Hitler's terror reign. Everett Holles has been for years an expert news commentator, and has given in this book an overall colorful picture of the greatest military campaign ever waged. From Casablanca and the wild desert warfare, from the African invasion and the Mediterranean, through the Russian and French hard fought campaigns, into the German territory gives this dynamic story in its tragic struggles and masterful finality, a worthy book for all to read.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

"We Flew Without Guns," By Flight Capt. J. Gen. Genocose. Published by The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.

A story which thrills to the heart, with England, India and China to form this intense tale of a man who had the difficult job of pilot for the R.A.F. later for the China National Airlines. This full story is a breath-taker and hands over a side to readers, a clear view of the other positions of many battlefronts.

Crazy moments for everyone and seconds only for decisions in this game of the air, in which history is made, and many lives saved for the Allies and much taken for defense. This Flight Captain started his flying as early as 1932. In 1942 he was recruited by Gen. Chiang Kaishek for pioneer duty over the Himalayas, after the fall of Burma. Later he became an American Test Pilot for Republic Aviators. And this little known story is full up with detail of the thrills and danger of keeping China lifeline open.

The story of "We Flew Without Guns" tells much of the bravery and brilliant daring of our generous soldiers in their effort and faith in our country's service, with self completely forgotten in the effort for right. Worthy reading.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

WEST WALDOBORO

Miss June Webber of Edgcomb is visiting her aunt, Hazel Wellman.

Mrs. Edward McGrath has gone to Virginia to visit her husband who is in the Navy.

Dewey Chase of Chamberlain spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltz were in Gardiner Saturday on business.

Miss Rachel Orr of North Waldo is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Soule.

Harold David who is employed at the Bath Iron Works, with his wife and daughter, has been spending a week's vacation at Jefferson Lake.

Mrs. Blanche Dodge is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Ware in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of New York have arrived at their summer home.

Miss Margaret McCurdy of Jefferson spent the past week with Miss Marguerite Soule.

Mrs. Mark Savage of Keene, N. H., and Percy French of Rhode Island are visiting their mother, Mrs. Benjamin French.

Mrs. Charles Geale of Gross Neck passed a day recently with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Winchenbach.

APPLETON

Miss Eunice Ober of Islesboro visited her brother, Gerald Ober a few days recently.

The Guy Fish family has moved from Bath to Burkettsville, Crosby Johnson assisting in the moving.

Miss Louise Collins of Burkettsville is working for Mrs. Austin Towle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley was in Camden Saturday to attend the marriage of her niece Miss Virginia Fish to Arnold Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and two children and Mrs. Ada Rolfe, all of West Bethel are in town for the week.

Mrs. Austin Towle, Louise Collins, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Helen Johnson and daughters Pauline and Sharon were in Bel-

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897. Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

WAS THIS THE LAST QUIET FOURTH?

Ever since July Fourth 1776 the youth of this country has celebrated the Dedication of Independence in a wild and exuberant manner, with special reference to "the night before," when explosives were discharged with reckless abandon, and all sorts of mischief was perpetrated. On came World War II and it was wisely decided to ban the sale of fireworks, and to eschew anything that bore the earmarks of a celebration. There were explosions enough, and of a character to give us sober pause. And so Tuesday night July 3 was just "another night" and Wednesday, July 4 was just "another day" in the calendar of 1945. And it was far better so, for the celebrators were able to save money which could be devoted to the purchase of War Bonds—or the purchase of ice cream cones. There will be another Fourth of July (and we all hope it will be the next one) when it will be our right to get right up on our hind heels, and make a racket which could be heard, theoretically at least in those Axis capitals known as Berlin and Tokio.

ROOSEVELT'S "BEST FRIEND" RETIRES

Harry Hopkins, whose name was so much in the public prints during the Roosevelt administration, appears to have reached the end of his rope as a statesman, or perhaps we should say, as an advisor to statesmen. He has just announced his retirement from the government service, relinquishing his post because of the uncertain condition of his health. A few years ago when President Roosevelt came in from the sea, after signing the Atlantic Charter, he was accompanied by Mr. Hopkins, and Rockland saw him at close range albeit very few who stood in the crowds lining the street knew that the President's closest friend was a member of the distinguished group which rode from Tillson wharf to the Maine Central station. Those of us who were fortunate enough to attend the President's press conference on the U. S. S. Potomac were introduced to Harry Hopkins, who, however, remained quietly in a remote corner of the cabin, and took no part in the momentous conference. It is very doubtful if any other person occupying a semi-public position, had such a remarkable experience as did Harry Hopkins.

Humans do not establish all of the records. For instance there's that University of Maine 22-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians which has recently completed a year of production testing with an average butterfat production per cow being nearly 2½ times as much as that of the nation's average dairy cow. An average of 419 pounds of butterfat and 11,446 pounds of milk, has been officially recorded. Fifteen-cows were milked three times daily, and the remainder two times daily. The highest producer in the herd was Leila Fayne Shepard, a 9-year old, which produced 581 pounds of butterfat and 16,822 pounds of milk in three milkings daily.

HAS MANY FAULTS BUT—

Outspoken Senator Bushfield, South Dakota Republican, Tuesday declaring his intention of supporting the United Nations' Charter in spite of its half dozen "glaring faults," and he explains why. "I shall support it," he said, "because I dare not face my soldier son, nor the millions of soldier sons throughout the world, if I fail to do what I can to stop the senseless, maniacal slaughter an planned murder of my fellow men." We cannot help wondering how many others feel as the South Dakota Senator does, but the country is one mind—that the famous Charter must have a passage, willy nilly. The following is quoted from a recent editorial in the Christian Science Monitor:

It will be hard to claim that the Charter would abate American sovereignty—so long as the veto is there. There may be some isolationist-perfectionist attack on the veto, but those who make it risk the countercharge, "Would you surrender sovereignty?" And those who object to the dominance of the Big Three can be reminded that without the Charter that dominance would only be greater and less subject to public opinion. No wonder that Senator Connally finds no body going on record in opposition!

Actually, the situation is more dangerous than it appears. There is much more opposition to co-operation, much more distrust and dislike of other countries, than this picture indicates. There is less understanding of the kind of world we live in and of what will be necessary to keep it peaceful than is disclosed. Let's get it clear. It would be better to have this opposition, this lack of understanding, come out now than later. If there are those who do not wish to give the United States delegate on the Security Council authority to join in swift action to halt aggression—as both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Roosevelt urged—let them stand up and say so. If there are doubts or objections which will prevent—formally or informally—full and effective carrying out of American obligations under the Charter, let's get them out in the open now. Let's have a clean-cut decision.

fast Thursday on a business and shopping trip.

Gerald Ober was in Islesboro Saturday. His brother Leo returned with him for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meservy, daughter Margery and friend of Charlton City, Mass., are visiting relatives here.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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He's Got MOXIE!

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WE WILL PAY O. P. A. CEILING PRICES FOR GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

Miller's Garage ROCKLAND

70-67

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Vinton L. Beal, 25, shipfitter, third class, USNR, whose wife, the former Rose Arsenault, lives at 23 Chamberlain avenue, Brunswick, is serving on a seaplane tender which has just returned to the States with Naval aviation personnel who operated from England.

Beal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Beal, Jr. 55 Broadway, Rockland, where he attended high school has been serving in the Atlantic area for 46 months. He wears the Navy Good Conduct ribbon. Before entering the Navy in September, 1937, he was employed by the Bath Iron Works. His father, a chief boatswain's mate, is serving in the Coast Guard.

Charles H. Whitmore, Jr., who has been home two weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Whitmore, Sr., has returned to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., where he commences a course in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, running until Nov. 1946. Mr. Whitmore has already completed one year of study at Dartmouth.

T-5 Corp. Israel Snow, Jr., came Tuesday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Aime Beaudoin, of Rockland. He left yesterday for a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Sr., in Kittery, and then will return to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is attached to the Signal Corps, Enlisted Transport Detachment.

Walter A. Griffin, S-2c, U. S. Navy, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Griffin, Rockland, returned to Sampson, N. Y., Wednesday.

The 56th class of Officer Candidates, 206 in all, including 84 Deck and 122 Engine Officers, graduated Tuesday, June 26, 1945 from the U. S. Maritime Service Officers School, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

The graduates, all experienced seamen with a minimum of 14 months sea time on ocean going vessels of 500 tons or over, were presented their licenses as Third Mates and Third Assistant Engineers by Captain A. G. Ford, USMS, Superintendent of the School, who also gave them their sailing orders and presented them with commissions as Ensigns in the U. S. Maritime Service. Among those who received a commission as third mate was Ralph Colby husband of Marion Colby of South Thomaston Maine.

The address of Pvt. John W. Thurston of Thomaston is Co. A25 Bn 7th Rgt. IRTC, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The new address of Richard Thurston of Thomaston is: Richard E. Thurston S-1c 8th Special Co. A, U.S.N., Beaver Point ammunition loading facility, Clatskanie, Oregon.

The address of Loren M. Jordan of Thomaston is: Pvt. Loren M. Jordan, Co. A 25 Bn 7 Rgt. IRTC, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Pvt. Lewville H. Pottle of Rockland son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewville Pottle is located at: Co. A 25th Bn 7th Rgt. IRTC, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Louis W. Bosse, BMIC, U.S.N.R., an armed guard on merchant vessels, who has been in the service three years, is on leave and visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. Rodney Flye of Rockland.

Lieut. Robert C. Gregory came the Fourth for a short visit with his family in Rockland. He returned to Sampson, N. Y., yesterday afternoon.

The address of Pvt. Theodore H. Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Allard of Rockland is: Co. A, 25th Bn, 7th Rgt., IRTC, Fort McClellan, Ala.

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WINTER ST., JUST OFF MAIN PHONE 889 ROCKLAND

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1920.

Mrs. Olive Moor, proprietor of the Lindsey House died at the age of 73.

Mrs. Jeremiah B. Gregory, 83, died at her home on Camden street. Frank Harper bought from A. B. Crockett a house on Gurdy street.

Mrs. Addie Strout bought the Gardner L. Robinson house on Pleasant street.

Justin L. Cross and family left for Hollywood, Calif., intending to reside there.

Samuel Derby, former road commissioner, died at The Meadows.

Green peas were picked in E. H. Philbrick's garden June 29.

Forrest Eaton was promoted from bell boy to day clerk at the Thorndike Hotel.

Capt. William G. Butman, well known steamboat commander, died at his home on North Main street.

The Rockland and Camden Commanderies celebrated St. John's Day at Northport.

H. B. Barter was preparing the foundation for a three-story building on South Main street.

Fire partly destroyed a house on Lisle street, owned by W. P. Cook Jr., and occupied by Melville O. Pease.

A. T. Blackington sold his cottage at Battery Beach to Dr. William Sharpe.

William H. Rhodes was elected president of the Rockland High School Alumni Association.

Vinalhaven High School won the Knox-Lincoln championship. Arthur Patterson's slashing hit in the seventh inning helped beat Lincoln Academy and gave the Islanders the title. Mullen was the Vinalhaven pitcher.

Lewis B. Clark graduated from Castine Normal School.

Frederick H. Paikhurst was nominated for Governor in the June Primaries. The Republican county nominees were:

Judge of Probate, Adelbert L. Miles, Rockland; State Senator, Rodney I. Thompson, Rockland; county attorney, Zelma M. Dwinall, Camden; clerk of courts, Milton N. Griffin, Rockland; sheriff Raymond E. Thurston, Union; commissioner, George Starrett, Warren.

The Democratic County ticket State Senator, Henry L. Withee, Rockport; county attorney, Elisha W. Pike, Rockland; clerk of courts, Tyler M. Coombs Vinalhaven; Judge of probate, Oscar H. Emery, Camden; Sheriff, J. Crosby Hobbs Camden; commissioner, R. V. Stevenson, Rockland.

Melvin Pendexter was badly injured when the ball became detached from a bucket of coal which was being hoisted at the Maine Central roundhouse.

Cornelius Doherty went to San Francisco to attend the Democratic National convention.

Edward A. Butler was elected senior vice commander of the Maine Department, G.A.R.

The Rockland High School graduation saw diplomas issued to the largest class which ever left the school. The program proper: Salutatory, Donald F. Hastings; "The Pioneer Woman," Edith Benner; "Maine the Beautiful," Barbara Keyes; oration, "The State Seal," Charles A. Sherer; "Real Travels of a Maine Girl," Margaret Snow; "Maine As An Inspiration," D. Lewis Toothaker; poem, "A

Bit of Pine," Thelma Oxtom; "The French Pioneer," Donald Coughlin; history, Conrad Howard; valedictory, Leona Reed; ode, Alice Emery. Thorndike & Hix sold their fish department to Frank E. Bridges, and their canning factories to Black & Gay Canners, Inc.

The following births were recorded: Rockland, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Candage, a son—Lawrence weight 12 pounds.

Rockland, June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seales, twin daughters.

Rockland, June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Elwell, a daughter, Arline Marie.

Rockland, June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Knight, a son, Fred P. Jr.

Rockland, June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogarty, a son, Raymond Harden.

Rockland, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. MacAtman, a son, Stuart Emerson.

The marriages for this period were:

Woodfords, June 19, Neil Bernard Smith of Vinalhaven, and Miss Elva Mosley of Woodfords.

Rockland, June 19, Oscar Harper and Miss Florence Colson, both of Rockland.

Warren, June 23, Walter Sawyer of Portland and Miss Katharine Rollins of Warren.

Rockland, June 26, Kenneth L. Beverage and Miss Willa D. Herrick, both of Camden.

Thomaston, June 18, Warren Bulkeley of Leominster, Mass., and Miss Madeline Christine Elliot of Thomaston.

Vinalhaven, June 17, Henry Watts and Miss Gladys Young.

Rockland, June 19 John H. Olson of South Thomaston and Viola B. Cline of St. George.

Rockland, June 15, Edward D. Harrison of East Boston, and Miss Marion E. Sukeforth of Rockland.

Buxton, June 9, Edwin T. Pettiback of Elmire, St. George, and Sarah E. W. Hatcher of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomaston, June 21, William Willey Gilchrist of Thomaston, and Miss Hazel H. Young of Cushing.

Union, June 21, Maynard A. Lucas and Miss Frances A. Kemnison.

Rockport, June 24, Everett E. F. Libby and Miss Elizabeth Dautett.

Union, June —, Zera L. Robbins, and Mrs. Eva Mae Feyler.

Rockland, June 10, Walter C. Boardman of Thomaston, and Alice M. Dinsmore of Rockland.

Ivan C. Sherman of Appleton and Margaret E. Turner of Cushington graduated from Hebron Academy.

Charles Sylvester was elected president of the Rockport High School Alumni Association.

Mrs. Fred S. Kemnison died suddenly in Union, aged 47 years.

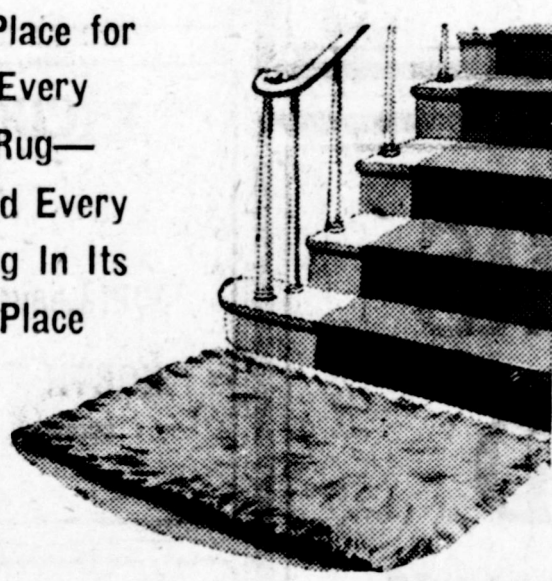
Class parts in the Vinalhaven High School graduation were: Salutatory, Lillian Ross; history, Albra Oakes; prophecy, Annie Oser; class essay, Arthur Pierce; valedictory, Doris Pitfield; Gladys B. Simmons was class president.

Rockport High School graduation: Salutatory, Pearl Upham; essay, Lucy Stinson; history, Lillian Brann; essay, Elfreda Glacenzel;

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

ROLOFF-McNUTT

A wedding march played by Adelaide Adelman, sounded in the lobby of the Thorndike Hotel yesterday afternoon, and it told the story of a marriage which had just been performed by Walter C. Rasche, chaplain at the U. S. Coast Guard Base.

The bridegroom was Val Rolloff, So M 2c of the U. S. Coast Guard and the bride was Glendola McNutt, both of Grant Park, Ill. They were attended by J. L. Feden, RM 1c, and Mrs. Feden. The ceremony was performed at 4 p.m.

A wedding dinner was served in the Thorndike dining hall at 7 p.m., with six guests. The centerpiece for the dining table was composed of snapdragons, carnations and baby's breath. The menu featured an attractive wedding cake. The newlyweds were the recipients of congratulations.

oration, Walter Webbing, essay Harold Brown; prophecy, Herbert Maxey; essay, Eva Grotton; presentation of gifts, Myron Roberts; valedictory, Russell Thurston.

We still have all kinds of automotive parts, accessories, house paint, varnish and a few pre-war pitch forks left, all for sale at pre-war prices. Carr's Automatic Supplies, 54 Willow St. Tel. 946, Rockland—adv.

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Salt 9¢

BUTTER 47¢
Lava Soap 17¢
Ivory Snow 23¢
Sweetheart 19¢
Sweetheart Soap 11¢

TALK OF



July 12—Women's Club, Rockland, will give a party at the Kiwanis International Club, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m.

July 25—Annual Meeting of the Rockland High School Club, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m.

Aug. 3—Knott Day Association, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m.

Aug. 16—W. C. T. U. Convention, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m.

Sept. 10—Refugee Relief Committee, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Rockland District will be held at the Nursing Home, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m.

Visit Clinton, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m.

Hours 2 to 5 a day, Wednesday, Phone 590, City.

THE M

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MAINE

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LATEST

IN

"A Friend of

"Homesick Th

"My Baby Sa

"Your Socks,

"Sentimental

"Twilight Tim

"Dream"

"There's No Y

"Back Home

"All At Once

"The Charm

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The centerpiece

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Webbing, essay

prophecy, Herbert

A. Grotton; pres-

Myron Roberts;

Thurston.

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cessories, house

and a few pre-war

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

July 12—Woman's Educational Club meets at the home of Dr. Bordeaux-Sisco, Rockport.

July 16—Field Day, 9th Division of Kiwanis International at the Black & Gray factory at Brooks.

July 16-27—Vacation Bible School at Littlefield Memorial Church.

July 19—Warren: Joint meeting of High School Alumni and Woman's Club.

July 25—Annual meeting of Knox Memorial Association, "Montpelier," Thomaston, 10 a. m.

July 25—Thomaston: Concert by Baptist Choral Society.

Aug. 3—Knox County O.E.S. Field Day Association annual meeting, Masonic Temple, Rockland.

Aug. 8—Owl's Head Church fair at Library Building.

August 16—Warren: 15th annual concert at Baptist Church.

Aug. 19 to 25—Union Fair.

Aug. 20-24—North Knox Fair at Union.

Sept. 10—Referendum on Rockland's Manager-Charter bill.

The annual meeting of the Rockland District Nursing Association will be held at 4 p. m., July 11, in the Nursing Association office.

Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optometrist for a pair of good glasses, 492 Old County Road, Rockland, Me. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Phone 690, City. 10c

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"My Baby Said Yes" Bing Crosby

"Your Socks Don't Match" Bing Crosby

"Sentimental Journey" Les Brown

"Twilight Time" Les Brown

"Dream" Les Brown

"There's No You" Frank Sinatra

"Back Home For Keeps" Frank Sinatra

"All At Once" Guy Lombardo

"The Charm of You" Ray Noble

"What a Sweet Surprise" Ray Noble

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Walter Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rich of Union, a prisoner of war in Germany for more than a year, who arrived in the United States June 13, and came home from Fort Devens the following Sunday, will speak of his experiences at the Rotary meeting today. Elmer B. Crockett, who is ending a successful year as president, will turn the gavel over to Lucius E. Jones. Of Mr. Jones, Louis A. Walker, in this week's club bulletin, wrote: "Lutie Jones, outgoing chairman of the program committee and incoming president, is entitled to great credit in connection with the recently held ladies' night party at the Samoset Hotel, and for a year of high grade programs." Herbert C. Newbegin, treasurer, will present his annual report, and there will be a meeting of the directors to pass on Mr. Jones' committee appointments. President Jones and Secretary Walker will attend a district assembly to be held in Portland, July 13. Members attending other club meetings recently were: A. F. McAlary, R. P. Conant, R. B. Lunt, C. C. Wotton and T. C. Stone, all at Camden.

Miss Ethel Weeks, Miss Mabel Chase and Miss Susan Gura of Newton, Mass., are spending the Summer at Ashmere Lodge, Ash Point.

A dainty surprise shower was given for Mrs. Herbert Young at her home Thursday night. Invited were: Mrs. Marguerite Grindle, Mrs. Minnie Bunker, Mrs. Cora Richards, Mrs. Helen Korpinen, Mrs. Flora French, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Hastings, Mrs. Almota Lathrop, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Lillian Alden, Mrs. Ethel Keizer, Miss Dorothy Gorden, Mrs. Rita Murray of Port Clyde, and Mrs. Eleanor Wells of Bangor. Invited, but unable to attend were Mrs. Katherine Small, Mrs. Naomi Dembowski, Mrs. Grace Simmons. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Young received many lovely gifts.

MARRIED

Johnson-Lloyd—At Rockland, June 30, Robert L. Johnson of Hallowell and Annie R. Lloyd of Rockland, by Rev. J. C. MacDonald.

Crockett-Bennett—At Rockland, July 4, Harry S. A. Crockett of Camden and Janet June Bennett of Hope, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.

Richards-Harper—At Rockland, June 26, Stanley B. Richards of Rockland and Alice North Harper of Thomaston, by Rev. John Smith Lowe.

Hanley-Robinson—At Rockland, June 28, Seth Morton Hanley of Rockland and Geraldine Evelyn Robinson of Vinalhaven, by Rev. John Smith Lowe.

Roloff-McNutt—At Rockland, July 5, Val Roloff and Miss Glendola McNutt, both of Grant Park, Ill.—by Chaplain Walter C. Rasche.

Dorman-Prescott—At Guilford, July 4, Pte. Kendrick William Dorman of Rockland and Norma Vesta Prescott of Guilford, by Rev. Charles A. Marshall of Bangor.

LaFrance-Wood—At Vinalhaven, June 30, George LaFrance of Quincy, Mass., and Miss Minnie Wood of Quincy, formerly of Vinalhaven, by Rev. C. S. Mitchell.

DIED

Crichton—At Rockland, July 3, William Crichton, age 61 years, 1 month, 24 days. Funeral Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at Russell funeral home. Interment in South Thomaston.

Gushee—At West Chester, Penn., June 27, Daniel M. Gushee, a native of Appleton, aged 54 years.

Jacobson—At Tenant's Harbor, July 4, Ester M. Jacobson, widow of Sven Jacobson, age 76 years, 9 months, 7 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Davis funeral home, Thomaston. Interment in North Parish cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our wife and mother Hazel Conary, who left us July 7, 1944. Sadly missed by her husband, her mother, her sons and daughters.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Leland J. Johnson, who passed away July 7, 1942 at Appleton. As moonlight threads its silvery strand From shore to shore. So reaches forth from dusk to dawn And down to dusk. Dear memory of a love that lingers And ever will.

His wife, Grace H. Johnson, Children and Grandchildren.

The North Haven mail boat, the Ruth M., for the present, will leave McLoon's Wharf week-days at 6 a. m. and 1 p. m. for North Haven and will leave North Haven at 8.30 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Rockland. Capt. Frank Lipovsky. 54-1f

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Carroll M. Wixson is employed at the Ralph P. Conant men's and boys' furnishing store.

Sunday excursions via motorship Juliette M. to North Haven, Stonington and Swan's Island will start July 8, leaving the Public Landing at 7.30.

Rev. Robert Mortenson of Columbiana, Ohio, preacher, soloist and poet, will speak at the Nazarene Church, Maverick Square at 7.30, July 11 and at the same hour every night the balance of the week including Saturday. On Sunday, the 15th, Mr. Mortenson will preach at 3 p. m. and at 7.30. Public warmly welcome.

One year ago: Fourth of July was featured by a big military parade, and the dedication of the Kiwanis Club's honor roll. Rev. John Smith Lowe delivered the address—Five hundred gallons of milk were spilled when a truck owned by Chester Wallace of Warren overturned near Waldoboro. Among the deaths: Rockland, Edward C. Ingraham, 66; Rockland, Hazel Laverne Conary, 51; Melrose, Mass., Herbert A. Lathrop, formerly of Rockland.—Bradford Burgess entered upon his duties as president of the Rockland Lions Club.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Harriman has entered Camp Tanglewood for the entire season, this being her third year at the camp. Her cabin mates are Mary Jane Cromwell, Phyllis West, Viola Starr and Dorothy Downes.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins and daughter, Judith, returned to Bath yesterday following a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Oliver B. Brown.

The Church Vacation School of Pratt Memorial Methodist Church will close tonight with a program and exhibition at 7.30 to which parents and friends are invited. The program will demonstrate the work of the school. The hand work will be on exhibition. One project of the school was particularly interesting. July 3 the Juniors brought garden flowers which were made into colonial bouquets, one for each patient at the Knox County Hospital. These flowers were put in the trays at the hospital at lunch time July 4. The school has been conducted entirely by volunteer workers. Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead served as superintendent of the Junior Department. Mrs. H. V. Tweede, Mrs. Cheever Ames, Mrs. A. G. Hempstead and Mrs. Robert Gregory assisted. Mrs. Herman Stanley as superintendent of the Primary Department was assisted by Cynthia Knowlton. Mrs. Ralph U. Clark as superintendent of the Beginners Department had as helpers, Miss Edith Clark, Miss Evelyn Clark and Miss Elaine Christophersen. Mrs. Leroy Chatto was registrar and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bird of Revere, Mass., are at the Boddy cottage, Crescent Beach, for the Summer. Carol Ann Wokett, Mrs. Bird's daughter, will spend the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Bird.

BEANO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPEAR HALL, at 8 P. M.

GOOD PRIZE—BIG SPECIAL

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For The Farnsworth Collection

Shark Rock, a lithograph by Kerr Eby, (b. 1889), who is a facile etcher, as well, and a lover of the Maine Coast. The museum has twelve examples of his work. He has spent summers at Friendship. His recent drawings reporting the Second World War have been outstanding. —Courtesy of the Farnsworth Gallery.

WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, July 4.—With the cessation of hostilities in Europe, many people have assumed that the need for fuel oil conservation has passed. The Petroleum Administration for War advises that the opposite is true. They explain that as we shift our war emphasis to the Pacific, the fuel oil requirements of the military increase tremendously, that we have the largest Navy this world has ever seen, and every ship in that great Navy—battleships, cruiser, carrier, landing barge and all others—is powered by fuel oil. Most of this fuel oil is "Navy Special," which is made up from a blend of heating oil and heavy industrial fuel and furnished only to the Navy. Diesel fuel, another of the principal Navy products, is interchangeable, gallon for gallon, for heating oil.

Now our war is many miles farther away, and the distances are increasing every day, it is said that more and more fuel oil is needed to support our military activities. As an example of what this means to the home owner, it has been estimated that 600,000,000 gallons of fuel oil were required to bring the men and materials to start and carry out the Okinawa campaign. That amount of fuel oil, if divided among home heating oil burners in the rationed area of this country would have given to each one an additional 300 gallons—an average of about an 18 percent increase in rations for this coming Winter.

The situation has changed from a two-front gasoline war to a one-front fuel oil war. Consequently, the PAW was recently able to make available additional supplies of gasoline for civilians, but as long as the Pacific War lasts not only is no increase possible in fuel oil, the PAW advises they will be hard pressed to furnish as much as last year. Our supply program provides for the same amount for civilians as during the 1944-45 season, and every effort will be made to fulfill that program. Barring unforeseen circumstances, such as a further increase in military requirements

of those women who want to can instead of allowing it to be hoarded for general use.

This does not mean that there will be plenty of canning sugar. It is scarce and the OPA advises that they are working under a monthly quota system which is somewhat less than a year ago. However, it is hoped that the reduced quota can still take care of the vital needs. Rigid rules, searching questions and specific data is asked for but it is believed that those who need the sugar will readily provide the necessary information.

I wonder how many realize that Maine has had \$900,000,000 worth of ship construction contracts, that 1358 ships, of all kinds, have slid down the ways of the Maine coast since 1940.

The sugar problem continues to be a serious one and many people are writing me concerning their inability to get sufficient sugar for canning. The Maine delegation has contacted OPA and finds that from all indications it is expected that there will be enough sugar for necessary canning. The affidavits that are required to be made out, with the questions to be answered that many object to, are asked so as to get the sugar into the hands

or a breakdown in our transportation system, due to causes beyond control, it is expected the program will be met.

With the present high requirements, which will continue until the end of the Japanese War, PAW explains they will have no alternative except to deny requests for re-conversion from coal to oil.

Many ask me why the July holiday in the manufacture of liquor has been allowed if sugar is so scarce. A recent release from the Department of Agriculture calls for no sugar to be used in its manufacture during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott F. Kittredge of Portland are at their summer home at South Thomaston.

We still have all kinds of automatic parts, accessories, house paint, varnish and a few pre-war pitch forks left, all for sale at pre-war prices. Carr's Automatic Supplies, 54 Willow St. Tel. 946, Rockland.—adv.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

MOTORSHIP VINALHAVEN II—UNTIL OCT. 1

Leave Vinalhaven 7.00 A. M. Arrive Rockland 8.30 A. M.

Leave Rockland 9.30 A. M. Arrive Vinalhaven 11.00 A. M.

Leave Vinalhaven 1.00 P. M. Arrive Rockland 2.30 P. M.

Leave Rockland 3.30 P. M. Arrive Vinalhaven 5.00 P. M.

Sundays Leave Rockland at 8 A. M. Arr. Vinalhaven 9.30 A. M.

Leave Vinalhaven 4 P. M. Arriving Rockland at 5.30 P. M.

On all Saturdays an extra trip from Vinalhaven at 7 P. M., Arriving Rockland at 7 P. M.

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AERO QUIZ

By AERONCA

1. HOW FAR BACK WOULD YOU DATE THE RAF? 1761, 1914, 1940?

2. (A) WHAT IS A GREMLIN? (B) WHAT IS A MOCK-UP?

3. WHAT PLANE HAS BECOME KNOWN AS THE EYES OF THE ARTILLERY?

4. WHO IS THIS PERSON? HE WAS FIRST TO DELIVER MAIL, TO SIMULATE THE BOMBING OF A FORT, TO SEARCH THE OCEAN FOR A LOST AVIATOR, TO TAKE A MOTION PICTURE FROM A PLANE! HE IS ALSO THE INVENTOR OF THE AUTOMATIC PARACHUTE.

1. IN 1761, IT WAS THOUGHT THAT TRAINED AIRMEN WOULD BEST PROTECT ENGLAND. 2. (A) A DEFECT IN A PLANE. (B) A FULL-SCALE NON-FLYING MODEL OF A PLANE. 3. THE AERONCA "GRASSHOPPER," PROTECTED BY ITS LOW ALTITUDE FLYING IS PRACTICALLY INVISIBLE FROM ABOVE. 4. GLENN L. MARTIN.

The Congregational Men's Association will picnic Tuesday night at the Henry B. Bird cottage at Dynamite Beach, Owl's Head. Those desiring transportation may go to the church between 4 and 6. If the weather is not good, the picnic will be held in the vestry.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien of Boston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Augustus B. Huntley.

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ORFF'S CORNER

Ground has been broken for the building which Byron Ludwig is soon to have built near the home of his brother, Percy Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elwell of Unity were guests Thursday, and Miss Marion Hopkins of Westbrook was guest Thursday and Friday at the home of their uncle, Albert B. Elwell.

Mrs. James Stewart has returned from two weeks' visit in Brockton, Mass.

Henry Meyer spent a few days recently at his home in Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Lella Thompson and son Edward of Knox were callers Sunday at Albert Elwell's.

Daily Vacation Bible School is being conducted by Miss Elsie Barr and Miss Evelyn Peck of Providence who also have charge of the Sunday School service.

Albert Gerald and friend visited his mother, Mrs. Clyde Borneman a few days this week.

NORTH HAVEN

Com. James A. Lewis, U.S.N., of Portland visited his mother, Mrs. George P. Lewis this week.

Pv. Edward Beverage is home from Camp Arnold, Ga., for a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beverage and family of Stafford Springs, Conn., are spending a vacation with relatives in town.

Miss Evelyn Gregory of Plainfield, N. J., came last week for the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Orrie Woodworth.

Mrs. Audrey Snow and children came Monday from Portland and will spend the summer in town.

Mrs. Maurice Dyer and daughter, Barbara of Rockland were visitors in town Monday.

Mrs. Almon Cooper, Sr., and daughter Betsy, of Rockland are here for a few days.

Misses Clara Waterman and Jane Thatcher of Swampscott, Mass., are employed at the store of Waterman & Co., for the summer.

Mrs. Edith Vinal and Mrs. E. M. Hall of Vinalhaven visited Mrs. Ronald Gills this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wass and daughter Mary of Portland were guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Emory Wooster, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McElroy of Worcester came Sunday from Vinalhaven and were callers at the homes of their sisters, Mrs. Oscar Waterman and Mrs. Irvon Stone.

Mrs. Fred E. Mank of Miami, Fla., is spending the summer with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Jameson, and is visiting other relatives including Mrs. Zelle Weaver, while in this town.

Pvt. Daniel Gray is in the Philippines, according to word received by Mrs. Gray, recently.

Rev. Lynn V. Farnsworth will have as sermon topic at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, "Learning from Mistakes." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Special music has been arranged for the morning service, and Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Following the prayer service between 10 and 10:30 a. m. at the Montgomery rooms Sunday the morning sermon at 10:30 a. m. at the Baptist Church will be, "The Plan of the Spirit." There will be special music by the young people's choir, directed by Chester Wylie. Sunday School will meet at noon, and there will be a surprise feature at this meeting. An out of door service is planned for 7 p. m., the message by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Swetnam to be, "The Saving Name of Jesus." Special music will feature trombone and trumpet selections by Mr. and Mrs. James Bunker of South Montville.

Sunday at 3 o'clock vesper services will be held at White Oak Grange hall, North Warren by Rev. Hubert Swetnam. Special music will be included.

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Avis Maloney, with the WAC in England, has recently been promoted to the grade of corporal, according to word received by her sister, Mrs. Emerson Perkins. Enlisting in the WAC Jan. 31, 1944, she received her basic training at Fort Aplethorpe, Ga., later was stationed at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H. and was sent to England, June 1944. She also has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal recently.

Lieut. Elizabeth A. Hatfield, WAVE of New York City, is spending a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield.

The annual picnic for members of the Baptist Sunday School will be held today at Georges Lake, Liberty, the party to leave the church at 9 a. m., at which time the bell will be sounded. If stormy, the picnic will be held the following day.

Mrs. Clara Nason of Rockland has bought the James McManus property on Route 1.

Twenty-seven from the Baptist

Ground has been broken for the building which Byron Ludwig is soon to have built near the home of his brother, Percy Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elwell of Unity were guests Thursday, and Miss Marion Hopkins of Westbrook was guest Thursday and Friday at the home of their uncle, Albert B. Elwell.

Mrs. James Stewart has returned from two weeks' visit in Brockton, Mass.

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Daily Vacation Bible School is being conducted by Miss Elsie Barr and Miss Evelyn Peck of Providence who also have charge of the Sunday School service.

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FLIERS SHARE "MAE WEST"



Not only United States airmen, but soldiers crossing the ocean, will be equipped with the new type "Mae West" life-saving vest. The Army has placed a huge order for these improved vests with The General Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio.

One of the new features is a removable bladder. In the old type vest, if the bladder was punctured the whole thing had to be thrown away. Under the new system, the bladder is removed and replaced with a new one.

In the picture, Helen Oleniak, who makes them, shows how the vests are worn.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Mrs. Amy Fuller, who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Law in Rockland, has returned to her home in this town, and has as guest, her granddaughter, Miss Eloise Law of Rockland.

Mrs. Jennie Kenniston, Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Mrs. Raymond Borneman were visitors Tuesday in Vinalhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, and Mrs. Fred Campbell are at their cottages at Martin's Point, Friendship, for the summer.

Mrs. Abbie McQuillen and daughter, Miss Priscilla McQuillen of Solon, are visiting relatives in this town.

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Christian Endeavor attended on the Fourth of July, a Youth for Christ Rally and picnic at Oakland Park.

Mrs. Mary E. Lamb, and daughter, Miss Edith Lamb of Orange, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Lamb.

Miss Dorothy Keyes, guest the past week, at the home of Miss Bertha Starrett, has returned to her home in Rowley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reeve and two sons of Beverly, Mass., are spending a vacation with Mrs. Abbie Newbert.

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Mrs. Weston Stanhope is spending a few days in North Vassalboro, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nadeau.

Vaughan Philbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Philbrook, recently inducted into the Service, is at Fort McClellan, Ala., for basic training.

Mrs. John Jenkins is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brann attended the funeral Tuesday of Clarence Winslow in Waldoboro.

Mrs. Arthur Light and Mrs. Edna Brann were visitors Monday in Augusta.

Mrs. Doris Dickenson of Augusta visited Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jones were in Waldoboro Tuesday.

Mrs. Perley Pitman of Lynn, Mass., is home and spent Sunday at Wilbur Putnam's.

Mrs. Arthur Light is entertaining friends from Boston.

Mrs. Maud Howard who spent the winter with her niece, has returned to her home here for the season.

Edith Overlock was at John Howard's in Union over the weekend.

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers believe nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acid and waste out of the blood. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mrs. Clara Nason of Rockland has bought the James McManus property on Route 1.

Twenty-seven from the Baptist

WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE
Correspondent
Telephone 78

Mrs. H. Maude Orbeton has been a guest of Mrs. W. G. Labe.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the Baptist Church will be "The Salt of the Earth;" and in the evening, "The Sin of Self Pity."

Rev. and Mrs. George Price were given a miscellaneous shower Monday night at the Baptist vestry, sponsored by the Young People's Guild. The Prices were recipients of many useful and ornamental gifts.

Members of the Mending Club dined recently at Owl's Head and attended the theatre.

Edwin Storer of Brockton has been a caller on friends in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenger spent the holiday week-end at their cottage at Martin's Point.

The Star Club picnic will take place July 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Walz.

Clinton B. Stahl and Clinton E. Matthews were in Rockland and Damariscotta Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poor of New Bedford are at the Poor home on Pleasant street.

Miss Helen Reardon and Abraham Abramofsky of Boston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benner.

Miss Edith H. Burgess was winner of the Walter E. Russell scholarship for 1945-46 at Gorham Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess and daughters, Edith and Ruth were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bell in North Windham.

Mrs. Mary E. Lamb, and daughter, Miss Edith Lamb of Orange, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Lamb.

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Catches Giant Clams

Bohndell Finds Diversion In the Marshalls Different From Ball Playing In Rockport

Henry F. Bohndell of Rockland came to see me. He is boss'n's mate, second class, and has been out here 21 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bohndell of Rockport, and his wife, Elizabeth, now lives with them, Bohndell is by trade a rigger, as were his father and grandfather before him.

With his father he had a rigging and sail loft in Rockport and Rockland. He rigged and sparred Captain Frank Swift's schooner fleet at Camden and was foreman of rigging in the Snow shipyard at Rockland. He rigged boats for Hodgdon Bros. and Goudy & Stevens of East Boothbay, and also the North Star and other druggers belonging to Frank O'Hara of Portland.

Bohndell came out here during the Gilbert invasion and ran a landing craft. At Apemama he landed just back of the Marines, but had an easy time there, except for being bombed three times. That had its drawbacks, because he and his men were stationed on pontoon barges in a lagoon with only a foot of water in it and no foxholes.

Only a tent pitched on the barge for living quarters—and a tent is not a pillow. He lived there four months after the invasion, with nothing but sea and sky to look at, though finally it was possible to wade ashore at low tide to watch the movies and then swim back.

He used to go fishing for giant clams with the natives. The method is to dive down with a stick and a line. The clam closes on the stick then you tie the line around it, and lift the clam with a cherry-pick—a little tractor crane. It's a good life, because these clams when alive weigh with the shell as much as 500 pounds.

Bohndell while on Apemama got well acquainted with the Queen, Old Lady Murdoch. Her father, a Scotsman, married a native woman, and the future Queen had eight years of education in California. As a young woman she went to Australia, but made an unhappy marriage there, and leaving her husband, came back to Apemama and married the King of the Island. Her son George, who is now king, speaks good English, and is a good hand at tinkering with motors.

From Richard Hallett's letter written to the Press Herald from the Marshalls.

DUTCH NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Al McGinnis and three children and Ross Winchenbach of Quincy, Mass., were callers Monday on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winchenbach.

Corp. Charles Miller returned Friday to Houlton after a two weeks' furlough passed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Mrs. Melvin Emus and son Stephen of Somerville, Mass., are passing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waltz of West Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Harold McRae and son, Richard are at the Wally Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Winslow's Mills were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Chase.

Miss Ada Winchenbach of Quincy, Mass., has arrived at the Winchenbach home for the summer.

Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Crossman and daughter all of Allston, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chase.

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VINALHAVEN
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**MRS. OSCAR LANE**  
Correspondent

Pash Adams Night was observed Monday at Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S. Members were greeted by the Worthy Matron, Lois Webster, and presented gifts by Conductress, Avis Calderwood. A radio program was presented with Cora Peterson as announcer: Piano duet, Leola Smith and daughter, Marjorie Smith; vocal solos, Blanche Kirtledge and Evelyn Patrick; comedy sketch, Eleanor Conway and Doris Gray; committee, Doris Arey. Lunch was served by this committee, Margie Chilles, Muriel Lane and Ida Libby.

Mrs. Maude Pillsbury of Portland is guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Lenfest.

Miss Nathalie Smith and Miss Anna Goan of the nursing staff of Farrington Hospital, Portland, have been recent guests of Mrs. Allie P. Lane.

Mrs. Alex Davidson and son Lawrence visited Tuesday in Rockland. Mrs. Ralph Robinson has returned from a visit in Camden.

Edwin Erickson, who has been in town the past week, returned Friday to Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bunker of North Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bunker of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bunker of Stockton Springs were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lowmy Godfrey.

Jessie Godfrey, who has been at "Bridgeside," went Tuesday to Belgrade Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coles, daughters Nancy and Esther of Providence are at their Summer home at Shore Acres. They have as guests Mrs. Margaret Coles and children of Providence.

Hiram Ingerson of Rockland was guest Sunday of Miss Marietta Ingerson.

Mrs. Philip Bennett and son Andy have returned from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogus and friends of Windsor, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Bogus' parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid and children of Lisbon Falls are spending a vacation in town.

Lou Merrieth of Worcester, Mass., is guest of John Lowe.

Mrs. Harold Arey is spending the

week in Boston with her sister, Miss Lillian Ross.

Elmer Palmquist of Boston is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson of Allston, Mass., are in town.

Edward Greenleaf, Jr., who has been visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Lloyd and son Gerald of Boston arrived home Sunday.

Arthur Kessel of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Miller.

Mauricio Lasanaky and family of Argentina and Senorita Lili Garafalic of Chile are at Camp Restless at the Ames farm, Calderwood's Neck.

Miss Edith Kessell of Newburgh, N. Y., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall of Hope, and son, Corp. Robert Hall, U.S.A., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall.

Oscar Lawson on home from Brockton, Mass., and his son, Herbert Lawson of Old Orchard, is spending the vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Francis Anthony and daughter Viva, and Mrs. Merrill Thompson and daughter Carol returned Monday from Boston and Portland.

Mrs. Merrill Thompson has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Johns and son Ronald, Edward Warren and Herman Thompson of Portland.

Miss Edith Anthony has returned from a visit with friends of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litchenberg of Newark, N. J., are spending the Summer at the Jones cottage, Lane's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dearborn and daughter Ruth of Meriden, Conn., are in town for the Summer vacation.

Helen Ames and brother, Albert Ames, are home from Hartford, Conn., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Godfrey and daughter Jessie of Washington, D. C., are at "Bridgeside."

Mrs. Carrie Dickinson of Boston is guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cora Carlson.

Mrs. Alice Strickland of Boston arrived Thursday.

Union Church Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. C. S. Mitchell, will preach on the subject, "Spiritual Conflict." There will be special selections by the choir. Evening meeting at 7.

# INTIMATE VIEWS OF VINALHAVEN

## History, Home Life and Personal Recollections

By SIDNEY L. WINSLOW

The following is taken from "A Brief Historical Sketch of the Town of Vinalhaven."

"It is doubtful if, for at least the first quarter of a century the settlers here engaged to any extent in curing fish for the market. Fish were plenty and literally swarmed adjacent waters, but the chief difficulty was in obtaining salt, an article the most of which used here at that time, was of home manufacture. Salt works were established at several places in town viz. at Indian Creek, Calderwood's Neck, Dodge's (Smith's) Point, the Basin, Oak Hill (North Haven) and probably at other points.

"Salt was made by boiling sea water, of which only a small percent is salt. It was a slow and tedious process as it required about 400 gallons of water to make a bushel of salt.

"But as years passed on the population increased and more frequent intercourse was established with the outside world, the fishing industry grew until in 1820 it is said that 700 tons of shipping were owned in

organist Louise Burgess.

Andre Racz and family are guests at the Ames farm, Calderwood's Neck.

Stull-Amiro

Miss Olive L. Amiro, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Amiro and the late David Amiro, was united in marriage July 27 to TM3c Ray D. Stull, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stull of Eagle Rock, Va. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Nordland at the First Baptist Church parsonage in Belmont, Mass.

The bride wore a blue suit with white accessories, with corsage of red roses. She was attended by Miss Eva Amiro, who wore a dress of blue and green and corsage of white carnations. The groom was attended by Kenneth Amiro, brother of the bride.

Those present at the wedding were Mrs. Ellen Amiro and Miss Vera Warren of Belmont, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Vinalhaven High School, class of 1939. The groom has served over three years in the U. S. Navy, and the past two years in the South Pacific.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short trip to Virginia, after which the bride will return to her home to resume her duties at the Raytheon Mfg. Co. The groom will return to his ship in California for re-assignment.

Best wishes of many friends go with them on their new venture.

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Following the ceremony the couple left for a short trip to Virginia, after which the bride will return to her home to resume her duties at the Raytheon Mfg. Co. The groom will return to his ship in California for re-assignment.

Best wishes of many friends go with them on their new venture.

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taken which made the canning of these shell fish unprofitable and ended the lobster canning business in Vinalhaven for all time.

The lobster canning business was first established here in 1847 by Messrs. Johnson and Hamilton of Boston. Their factory was located near our former steamboat wharf and was owned by William Smith. This firm continued business for a few years and was succeeded by Rice & Carter of Boston who were in turn followed by Wells and Prevost of New York.

About 1866 a large factory was erected at the Reach and was operated by Schenck & Romaine of New York. They were succeeded by U. H. Dudley of New York and later by J. W. Jones of Portland. The building was razed in 1887.

In 1884 Messrs. Johnson and Young of Boston, constructed a large lobster pound at the Basin, so called, and from 80,000 to 150,000 lobsters were, for many years, stored there annually, most of these being supplied by local fishermen. They were taken out during the winter months and shipped to Boston where they were sold at an average of from \$5 to \$14 per barrel or 140 pounds. (Times and prices have changed considerably since 1884, and as I write these lines local lobstermen are receiving 50¢ a pound for their catch.)

During the latter part of the 1880's, J. H. Sanborn and R. T. Carver were numbered among the local lobster dealers buying large quantities which they shipped to Boston.

There were several fish weirs about the island in which thousands of herring were caught annually and sold to the fishermen for bait. During the 1880's a weir was erected and operated at Wreck Lodge by Richard R. Arey and George Roberts while Joe Rogers and F. M. Lane a few years later, erected one at Lane's Island.

(To be Continued)

**SWAN'S ISLAND**

Mrs. Jack Whitehill and daughter, Diane, of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stockbridge.

Mrs. Henry A. Ure and son, William Nelson are in New York to be with Mr. Ure while he is stationed there.

Mrs. Nelson Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moulden returned Sunday from Rockland where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. John Doherty came Sunday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Soule.

Miss Leora Weimar had her car brought from the mainland by Willard Osier's snow the past week.

Miss Beatrice Stockbridge was called Saturday from Boston owing to the serious condition of her father, Seth Stockbridge.

Miss Bessie E. Kast, Miss Virginia L. Kast and Miss Jennie B. Lutz, all of Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Zillah MacDonald and Miss Mary MacDonald of New York have arrived at their cottage for the season.

Stephen Joyce of Rockland is passing the Summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Lilla Moulden and Mrs. Tina Joyce.

Mrs. William Hays and two children of Worcester, Mass., visited Mrs. Carl P. Hall the past week. Rev. Mr. Hall went Wednesday to Portland for a week.

Clifton Watson who has been stationed in the South Pacific, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson for a month.

Mrs. Lewis Sweetser and son Richard of Cape Elizabeth are visiting Mrs. Andrew Watson.

Miss Ernestine Withee and Miss Shirley Withee of South Portland are making a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withee.

Those registered at the Trask House are: William Ross, P. Clair Wright of Bangor; James Monteith, Harold Gibbons, Robert Gibbons, Harry Hunt of Brewer; and Lt. Com. Lewis A. Baker of Portland.

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**STONINGTON**

Mrs. Clarence Welch is a patient at Bluehill Hospital.

Mrs. Sadie Eaton, who passed the Winter in New York and Unity, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard Robbins.

Percy Joyce of Essex, Conn., who, with his children, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joyce has returned home. The children, Bernadette and Vaughn are remaining for the Summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joyce at Deer Isle.

Marie Gray is employed at the home of Dr. Koptman at Deer Isle.

Roy Bryant of Medford is here for two weeks.

Mrs. Waverly Gross and daughter, Mrs. Eva Robbins and the latter's daughter, Marjorie, are at Mrs. Gross' home for the Summer.

Linda Burgess is home after graduating from Maine School of Commerce in Bangor.

Arthur and Clyde, the Melody Boys, played last Friday to a capacity audience at North Brooks-ville Grange hall. The troupe included: Arthur, Clyde, Kenneth, June and Janet Snow, Rose, Annie and Lila Hutchinson and Katherine Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler who have been renting the Cecil Billings house, have moved back to Brook-lyn.

Leonard Durant of Portland is guest of the Howard Gupill's.

Mrs. Pearl Chamberlain of New Jersey is visiting her sister, Gwendolyn (Athearn) at Green Head.

John Stevens of Portland has been visiting the Charles Pfeiffer's.

Mrs. Gilbert Carter of Brook-ville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGuire of New Rochelle are here for the Summer. They are occupying the Ocean View House.

Glenna Spofford is home from U. of M. for the Summer.

Carrie Stanley and Elizabeth Smith of Lynnwood, Calif., are here for the Summer.

Dr. Lucy Abbott is here from Wal- tham, Mass.

Albina Ingalls is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maria Scarci.

A delightful recital by the piano pupils of Mrs. Madge Small was held recently at her home. Mrs. Small has 20 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billings and daughter are passing a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Billings.

Ethel Noyes of Bangor was week-end guest of Muriel Pfeiffer.

Eleanor Berdeen of Concord is here on vacation.

David Thurlow and Chester Carter are at Camp Roosevelt.

Raymond Webb, who went recently to Sampson, N. Y., for Navy boat training, was given a party by 50 friends at Union hall, Ocean-ville. Dancing and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mr. Webb received many gifts and a sum of money. His mother, Mrs. Vesta Webb and brother, Alan, accompanied him to the train in Bangor.

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**CUSHING**

A meeting of the lot owners and those interested in Norton cemetery will be held Tuesday at 7.30 at the Town House, to elect officers and transact other business.

An Old Home Service will be held in North Cushing Union Chapel July 15 at 4 p. m., with the leaders Miss Hazel Lane of the Knox County Association for Rural Religious Education, and Rev. Kathleen Weed (Methodist) of the Union Church, Cove.

# FIRST NATIONAL STORES

## SUPER Quality MARKETS

**Brace Up**  
**KEEP COOL**  
with ICED TEA

**GOLDEN ROSE**  
ORANGE PEKOE  
TEA 1/2-LB PKG 34¢

A Black India Tea that makes a grand glass of iced tea.

Iced tea is the cheapest and one of the most sensible and satisfying of all summer beverages. Make it with Golden Rose Tea and you'll get the maximum satisfaction everytime.

RED RIPE - ANY SIZE PIECE  
**WATERMELON** LB 5¢

FANCY FREESTONE  
**PEACHES** 2 LBS 21¢

FANCY BING  
**CHERRIES** LB 37¢

SWEET MEATED  
**CANTALOUPE** LB 11¢

NATIVE ICEBERG  
**LETTUCE** 2 HDS 35¢

NATIVE - NEW CROP  
**CABBAGE** LB 5¢

FANCY YELLOW  
**ONIONS** 3 LBS 31¢

GREEN - SWEET  
**PEPPERS** LB 19¢

**FISH**  
NOT RATIONED

**FRESH MACKEREL** lb. 15¢

**FRESH HADDOCK** lb. 16¢

**MACARONI** WHITE SPRAY 3-LB PKG 25¢

**ORANGE JUICE** NO. 46-OZ CAN 45¢

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-OZ CAN 27¢

**PEANUT BUTTER** 1-LB JAR 22¢

**PLUM PRESERVE** 1-LB JAR 23¢

**FIG PRESERVE** 1-LB JAR 24¢

**SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS** 1-LB PKG 23¢

**You Can Help!**  
Paper Bags Are Scarce  
Bring your own shopping bag, carton or paper bag for your own use. If we all co-operated we would beat this paper bag shortage.

**Betty Alden**  
White, Soft, Sliced  
Tender **BREAD** 2 20-OZ LOAVES 19¢

**DATED FOR FRESHNESS**

**HOUSEHOLD VALUES**

**DAZZLE** 17¢ 1/2-GAL JUG 30¢

**OLD DUTCH CLEANSER** 2 PKGS 15¢

**WILBERT'S SHOE WHITE** 15¢

**AMMONIA** SUNNY DAY 8¢

**BLEACH** SUNNY DAY 9¢

**WOOLFOAM** WASHES PKG 25¢

**SWEETHEART** TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 19¢

**SWEETHEART** DE LUXE BATH BAR 11¢

**CAMAY**  
TOILET SOAP  
3 BARS 20¢

**LAVA**  
HAND SOAP  
3 BARS 17¢

**HEMO**  
THE NEW WAY TO DRINK YOUR VITAMINS AND LIKE THEM  
1-LB JAR 59¢

**CRISCO**  
12 RED POINTS PER POUND  
NOT ALWAYS AVAILABLE  
1-LB 24¢ 3-LB 68¢

**LUX**  
SOAP FLAKES  
LARGE PKG. 23¢

**LUX**  
TOILET SOAP  
3 BARS 20¢

**331 Main Street**  
PARKING FOR SHOPPERS IN REAR OF STORE

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
of the  
**KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY**  
ROCKLAND, ME.  
As Shown By Its Books  
June 30, 1945

**RESOURCES**

United States Government Securities, including Guaranteed Issue and Instrumentalities \$2,527,275 40

Other Bonds and Stocks 108,625 00

Loans and Discounts 418,990 01

Cash on Hand and on Deposit 535,608 65

Bank Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures 29,457 79

Due from Federal Reserve Bank 8,508 92

Other Assets 39,588 63

Trust Investments \$3,668,054 37

Total Resources \$3,804,522 75

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock \$ 100,000 00

Surplus and Undivided Profits 95,601 14

Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 24,024 16

Deposits \$3,444,750 53

Other Liabilities 3,678 54

Trust Department \$3,668,054 37

Total Liabilities \$3,804,522 75

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION**  
—OF THE—  
**THOMASTON NATIONAL BANK**  
OF THOMASTON

In the State of Maine at the Close of Business on June 30, 1945.  
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

**ASSETS**

Loans and Discounts 98,565 67

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$2,094,080 00

Other bonds, notes and debentures 72,637 50

Corporate stocks (including \$6000 00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 126,354 25

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 535,680 63

Bank premises owned \$11,100 00, furniture and fixtures \$4,225 53

Total Assets \$2,792,209 33

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 602,850 90

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1,053,698 55

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 236,354 25

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 90,668 25

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)











## BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Does it make any difference what I do as long as I have faith in my heart?

Answer—Read all of the second chapter of James. Verse 17 says, "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."

Q.—Did Christ die for one particular nation or race of men?

A.—"But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honour; that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man." Hebrews 2:9.

Q.—Why did Cain kill Abel?

A.—The answer is in 1 John 3:12: "Not as Cain, who was of that wicked one, and slew his brother. And wherefore slew he him? Because his own works were evil, and his brother's righteous."

Q.—How can I prove that the angels are the spirits of the dead?

A.—Angels existed before anyone ever died, therefore they cannot be the spirits of the dead. (Genesis 3:24.) God placed cherubims (angels) at the gate of the garden of Eden. See also Job 38:4,7.

Q.—How can I get more faith?

A.—By reading God's Word. Romans 10:17: "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Also by asking God for it. Luke 17:5: "And the apostles said unto the Lord, Increase our faith."

Q.—Who was the first sinner?

A.—He that committed sin in the beginning. For the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil." 1 John 3:8. Read also Ezekiel 28:15.

Q.—Why did God punish the nations which occupied the land of Canaan before Israel?

A.—In Leviticus 20:23, we read: "And ye shall not walk in the manners of the nation, which I cast out before you: for they committed all these things, and therefore I abhorred them." "These things" here referred to, have just been mentioned in preceding passages and include dishonoring parents (verse 9); adultery (verse 10); profaning God's name (Leviticus 19:21); stealing (verse 11); breaking the Sabbath (verse 30), etc.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

## Fales Writes Again

### A Rockland Soldier Tells of Rigmorole In Trying To Get Gas

June 23, Somewhere on Luzon.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I have just received my copy of The Courier-Gazette of May 1 and I must say there is an article that interests me very much and that is the fourteen points answering the article "A taxpayer's plea." I can see there is one man who is trying to make something for Rockland, he is thinking of the boy in service for the better things that the city can give them. Up to the time I went in the army in 1942 the city has been going down and doesn't give the fellows any advantages for their future.

I wrote a little article a short time ago asking what the people of Rockland are going to do for the city to make it a better place for the returning boys to live in. If the people of Rockland will sit back and let a certain party raise his salary and not a word said, well! I have the idea as to what it is coming to and I assure you it isn't pleasant by any means. The only thing I can see is they are trying to get all they can out of everyone instead of trying to do something for the good of the place.

As for election day Sept. 10, they won't have to worry about gas to drive their cars. They can get it for something like that to waste gas foolishly, but can the boys coming home on furloughs who have cars, get gas? Oh yes, they get it and this is how they get it. It takes two days to get through the line to get waited on. They finally get there, only to have a form passed to them to be filled out.

**YOU MAY NOW  
ENTER SUBSCRIPTIONS  
FOR THE  
SATURDAY EVENING  
POST**

Two Years, \$6.00

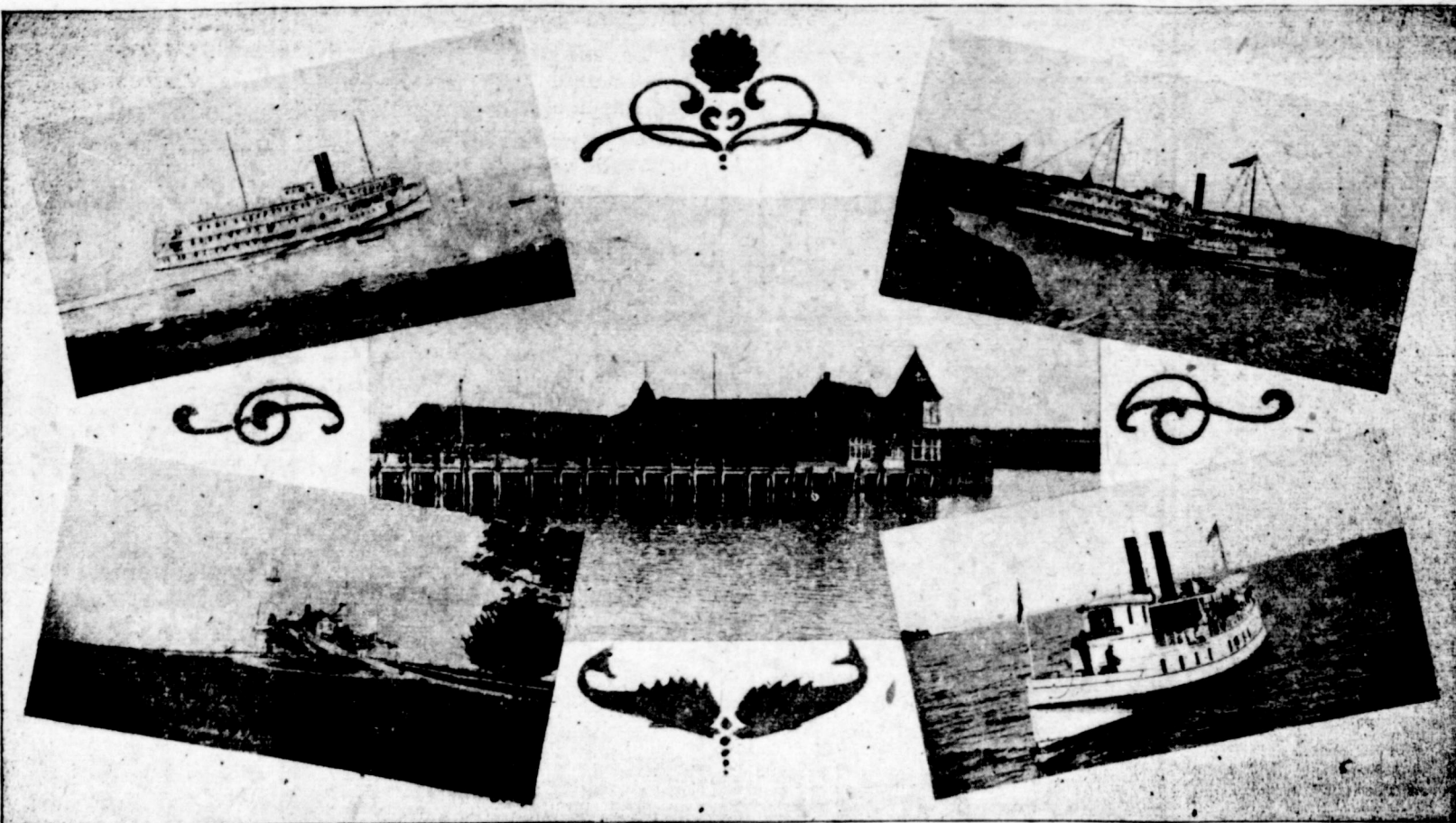
Three Years, \$8.00

Four Years, \$10.00

**"RAY" SHERMEN**  
76 MASONIC STREET  
ROCKLAND, MAINE  
PHONE 1168

**COMPLETE  
PERIODICAL  
SUBSCRIPTION  
SERVICE**

## What? When? Where? A Nautical Quiz



Can you tell where the wharf stands shown in the central photo? Where was the small pier? Can you name the two paddleboats pictured at the top, long frequenters of Penobscot Waters? It should be no chore at all to identify the twin stack propeller. Only one steamboat was ever built to her plans, it is said. The boats date the picture. Photo courtesy Margrove Devereaux.

The steamer in Tuesday's issue was the City of Richmond, 1865-1908, wrecked on Mark Island Aug. 30, 1881. Beached near old Commercial Wharf. Rebuilt.

## CHURCHES

Sunday at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, the pastor Rev. C. Wendell Wilson will speak at 10:30 on the subject "How Do We Know That Jesus Is The Son of God?" Special music will include a duet by Miss Lois Clark and Miss Norma Munro. Sunday School follows at 11:45 with classes for all age groups. The Y.P.C.A. meets at 6 o'clock. At 7:15 the pastor will use as his theme, "The Man God Called a Fool." The Young People's choir will sing. Mid-week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7:30. Daily Vacation Bible School convenes July 16 to July 27.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on July 8. The Golden Text is: "As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (1 Corinthians 11:26).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them saying, Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins" (Matthew 26: 26-28).

Sunday service at the Nazarene Church will open with the Church School at 1:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock the pastor, Rev. Curtis L. Stanley will take for his subject: "With the Prophet at the Brook." 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, Pastor's subject: "Plenty Good Food—Ration Free." Special music at both services.

In the Episcopal parishes Rev. E.

Bring it back tomorrow. Oh they're closed today. "This is Wednesday. Didn't you know that?" Finally we get in the next day only to have them say it has to be approved by so-and-so, but he isn't here just now, come back tomorrow it may be ready. Another day goes by and the next you get the gas, go home and get your clothes (what a few a soldier has to take) then it is very near train time, so you say goodbye. A nice furlough shot to hell just because he comes home to have a little fun. Do you call it fun spending all our time doing something like that? There will be a day when this is over and he will be back to see first what has taken place while the boys were over there.

The article says "elect one of our own men for Mayor." Does that mean a man who will do for his city as he would for his own business and the future of his children? I say as my father always said the best man for the business, and I say find that man and the men under him to make a better place to live in when the boys come back. That will answer a few questions that some folks would like to know, but some people would like to live like rats before they would say anything. And the people who are living on top wouldn't open their mouths because it would hurt and how!

Think it over and let's speak up for what we want.

Adriel B. Fales.

## SEAT COVERS

Save the interior of your car! We have a complete stock of Seat Covers to fit almost any car.

**Miller's Garage**  
USED CARS

## SERMONETTE

### THE LIGHTS OF HOME

At the commencement of written history is a truthful statement of the creation. And God said, "Let there be light and there was light. And God saw that the light was good, and he divided the light from darkness." Light, next to love, has been man's best friend. Many times at Ingraham Hill and many more times at Falmouth Fore-side I have tried to visualize in my mind, how this coast appeared at night to the first explorers. There were no lights along the shores, the only lights cast from the moon and stars.

Deeds that are evil shun the light. War is one of the greatest evils, so one of the first things done in this war was to turn off all the lights. When Germany was defeated, to the intense joy of the countries bordering her, lights were turned on again.

In this Portland area, all historic lighthouses were dimmed for the duration. How citizens came to hate that phrase "for the duration."

June 28, at sunset, Portland Head, Cape Elizabeth and Half Way Rock were lighted once more.

It was with emotion I saw them shine in the night skyline. Not since President Washington ordered has the great beacon "Portland Head" failed to throw its beams to sea.

I wonder how Rockland people would feel to have Owl's Head dimmed?

Well, like a bad dream that evil day is behind, never to return is the hope of the world as expressed by the President at San Francisco.

God bless the lights of home and their faithful keepers on the Maine coast.

William A. Holman

O. Kenyon, rector, services for the Sixth Sunday after Trinity will be: At St. Georges, Long Cove, Holy Communion at 7:30; at St. Peter's, Rockland, parish mass and sermon at 9:30; at St. John's Thomaston, Vespers and sermon at 7 p. m. Daily Mass at St. Peter's at 7:30 except Tuesday and Saturday.

At Pratt Memorial Methodist Church the Church School will meet at 10 a. m. The subject of the sermon by Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead will be, "Decisive Moments" at the 10:45 a. m. service. The Youth Fellowship and evening worship will be omitted. Prayer meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Boy Scouts of Troop 202 under the leadership of Harold Whitehill will meet at the church at 2 p. m. on Wednesday prepared to go on a hike. The Baraca Class will hold a picnic at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph U. Clark on Spruce Head Island on Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Service at the Congregational Church Sunday at 10:45. Dr. Wm. H. Walker preaching. Sermon theme: "The Law Way and the Love Way."

The First Baptist Church is to observe its annual "Rose Sunday" next Sunday. All who can bring roses for the church decorations. Mr. MacDonald will speak on the subject: "The Rose of Sharon." There will be a dedication of new stars for some who have entered the services of our country. One of the greatest human love stories of all time from the point of view of results will be told at the evening service when the pastor will give his "repeat" sermon: "From Shame To Glory." These popular evening services last just sixty-three minutes and open at 7:15.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## A Notable Recital

(Continued from Page Seven)

ences of the two players blending and complementing each other in a perfect whole. First, the Arensky Waltz with its fascinating character and grace. Then Le Matin expressing dawn by trills and bird notes, and last, that which to most was the highlight of the evening, Tschalkowsky's Waltz of the Flowers with its marvellous rhythmic performance, whirling the audience along to the end, filling each one with the enchanting fancy of actual participation in the joyous, floating dance.

In these dark days when too many of our youth is shelving its talents for the grim necessities of war it is refreshing and encouraging to see blessed peacetime accomplishments being tended. In a day when youth has been deplored as irresponsible and spoiled it is good to come into contact with youth that shows real strength and to know that hardness of character still exists.

All persons desire to excel but few wish to pay the high price of excellency. Both Miss Cushing and Miss Paulsen have demonstrated their willingness. Such an account as they have given of themselves in this musical exhibition speaks for itself of the drudgery and sacrifice of many long years of piano practice. Their drive, their ambition, their steadfastness of purpose are shown, too, by their achievements in their school work, both having graduated from High School recently with honor, at the same time carrying on home duties, and working during spare time to obtain money for further education. It is but natural that they have earned the affection and the admiration of each other as well as of their townsmen whose faith and wish is strong that the future fulfill its promise to them both.

No one could have listened for the evening without constantly recurring appreciation of the superior work of their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Turner George. Frustration would have been felt had the occasion passed without the well-deserved tribute paid her by Miss Margaret G. Ruggles, who pleasingly presented her with corsage of gardenias and pink roses as a token of the esteem of the members of the two churches. Miss Ruggles spoke of her as a teacher of rare distinction, of whom Thomaston is justly proud. She voiced the feeling that so much beyond the line of duty goes into her work, the painstaking discipline without which there can be no quality of learning, the high standards with which there is no compromise, nor tolerance of shirking because of necessary labor on her part or her pupils. And all a labor of love for the art and for the good of the pupil. These are the things which the years will teach her fortunate pupils to evaluate more and more at their proper worth.

Let us forget in passing that all too often do we fail to remember parents rightfully earn shares in the honors of their children by their toil, their sacrifice, their insistence upon duty, their vigilance in maintaining high standards when the opposite is pleasanter and easier. Their reward must come in seeing a piece of work well done. To them go well deserved praise.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Burgess go the thanks of the community for their hospitality. Their interest in the girls was personal and no effort to help was spared. The fine appearance of the hotel was a matter of comment as were the beautiful floral tributes from Thomaston gardens. Grateful acknowledgment is also made of the splendid and unselfish work of the ticket committees backed by their individual concern for the success of the occasion.

Many members of the Rubinstein Club were present as well as many other good Rockland friends whose generous patronage and discrimination was appreciated. Other out of town guests included: Miss Louise Armstrong of Portland, President of the Maine State Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Merritt Farnum of Lewiston, a past President of the Federation; Captain Ben Pine and Miss Rae Adams of Gloucester, Mass. A. P. Jarvis and family of Somers, Conn. Joseph Dillon and family of Guilford, Conn. All came especially for the concert and were guests of the Burgesses.

Official U. S. Navy Photo  
Check-up. Mechanics go over SOC scout bi-plane after mission over Jap territory. War Bonds pay for parts and equipment needed to keep these air fighting "eyes" in condition for service.

U. S. Treasury Department

Service at the Congregational Church Sunday at 10:45. Dr. Wm. H. Walker preaching. Sermon theme: "The Law Way and the Love Way."

The First Baptist Church is to observe its annual "Rose Sunday" next Sunday. All who can bring roses for the church decorations. Mr. MacDonald will speak on the subject: "The Rose of Sharon." There will be a dedication of new stars for some who have entered the services of our country. One of the greatest human love stories of all time from the point of view of results will be told at the evening service when the pastor will give his "repeat" sermon: "From Shame To Glory." These popular evening services last just sixty-three minutes and open at 7:15.

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**YELLOW PAGES**

## WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

### Agricultural Notes

One of the best pieces of potatoes in the county this year is an acre of cobbles on A. P. Allen & Son's farm in Hope. These are from certified seed obtained from Aroostook County. They were planted on some very early land and were not affected by the wet, cold weather.

Frank Reed, poultry specialist, attended the last meeting of the Knox County Poultry Improvement Association held at the poultry farm of Charles Kigel, North Warren. A question and answer program was carried out. Mr. Kigel has 2500 layers and about 4000 pullets on range.

Poultrymen who did not have their flock tested for pullorum disease last year but would like to have them this year should send in to the Extension Service Office, Rockland, for an application. These applications will be ready to go out about the middle of August. This past year there were about 50,000 hens tested in Knox-Lincoln Counties.

### With The Homes

The Fox Islanders Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs of Vinalhaven had a canning demonstration June 26 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Catherine Greer. Miss Joyce Johnson, the home demonstration agent, demonstrated how to can tomatoes in the boiling water bath and string beans in the pressure cooker.

Ten members of the Jolly Sea Bees 4-H Club of North Haven attended the canning demonstration given by Joyce Johnson, June 27, at the home of their local leader, Miss Elinor Brown. Canning tomatoes by the hot pack method in the boiling water bath was demonstrated. The second meeting of the new 4-H Club, the Twin Rivers Club of Westport, was held June 28 at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Nina Greenleaf. The home demonstration agent showed the girls how to can fruits in the boiling water bath.

Bristol Farm Bureau met June 29 at the vestry for a demonstration of canning in tin. Miss Johnson showed how to operate the tin can sealer and canned tomatoes in tin using the boiling water bath and greens in tin using the pressure cooker.

### WANTED, GOOD HYMN

In the First Baptist Church of this city the members have been requested by the pastor to send in a list of seven favorite hymns. Hymns of high quality and deep religious affirmation, are too often passed over and the tunes and words with a jingle used at sacred services.

We all recognize this fact. An indispensable part of public worship is the music given, and if it is unsatisfactory the service falls to a lower level. We need intelligent direction of our music, attuned to musical appreciation and knowledge of inspired music and hymns, such as "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "Faith Of Our Fathers," "Old Hundred," "Awake, My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve" "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Song of My Soul," and I could suggest a hundred excellent hymns that are all too seldom used. This is an excellent study for vital spiritual help to rebuild our church fervor.

Kathleen S. Fuller

### WASHINGTON

Pvt. Carl Powell of Camp Gordon, Ga., is spending a short furlough with Mrs. Powell and children. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Harbour of Mansfield, Mass., passed the week-end with the Powells. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Marston and children of North Whitefield.

Miss Ariel Danforth was recent overnight guest of Mrs. Gertrude Danforth.

Miss Gladys Grierson of Rockland is ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellman of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman were recent callers at Mrs. Gertrude Wellman's.

Stickney Corner Victory Girls met recently with Mrs. Sidney

Kirkpatrick. Seven members and three visitors attended. A light repast was served. The club meets next with Mrs. Marguerite Creamer.

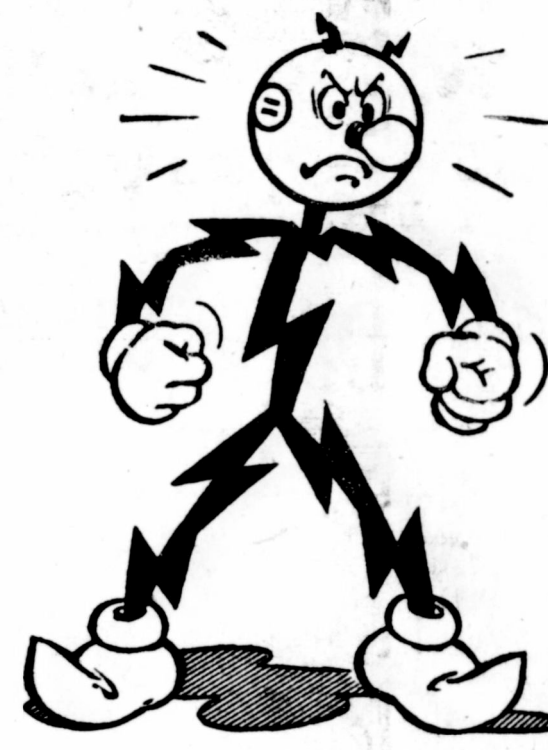
Miss Hazel Creamer of Thomaston recently visited her mother, Mrs. Elmer Creamer. Miss Ruth Creamer Ben Ames and John Nelson of Warren were dinner guests at the Creamer home recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Danforth, Miss Ariel Danforth and Miss Geraldine Lincoln have employment at Andrews Summer camp in Jefferson. Mrs. Marguerite Creamer and children, Glenda and Dennis were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones.



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## "WHO'S OUT OF STEP"



Kind of looks like the Central Maine Power Company is out of step—so far as rising prices are concerned! Why? Because new, lowered CMP rates will reduce the monthly bills of most of our farms and residential customers—yes, anywhere from \$1.20 to \$3 per year!

Of course, we remark modestly, that may not appear to be a large reduction... but it's a real saving! It means, too, that you can use more electricity per month without an increase in your bill!

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